

Business taxes expected to increase at slower rate

By FREDERICK ANDREWS
Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

NEW YORK — State and local taxes on business are soaring.

That's hardly a surprise, but this may be: In the 1970s, they aren't likely to shoot up as frantically as they have in the recent past.

Experts say that spending by states and localities is slowing, though it still romps well ahead of overall economic growth. And the states and localities, though taxing business as never before, are relying more heavily on taxes that hit individuals the hardest. Thus, business will probably provide a declining share of total state and local taxes in coming years.

If the rash of new taxes and higher taxes on business is indeed about to ease, one reason is that the states made last year their biggest tax-writing binge on record. Because of lackluster tax collections from a slow economy, the states put more than \$5 billion in new or higher taxes on the books. That round amounted to a 10 per cent increase in overall collections.

Not all of that burden fell on business, but a lot of it

did. A dozen states boosted rates on corporate income taxes. After fierce political fights, two long-time holdouts — Florida and Ohio — became the 44th and 45th states to levy corporate income taxes. Three or four years ago, Sperry Rand Corp. budgeted 4.5 per cent as the average state corporate income rate. Recently, the company boosted the planning figure to six per cent — a 33 per cent increase in less than four years.

Significant tax

Some businessmen have shrugged off state income taxes as insignificant, but in many states that's no longer true. Minnesota raised its rate to 12 per cent last year, Pennsylvania is at 11 per cent, and Ohio's new tax was pegged at eight per cent. New York State levies nine per cent and New York City adds 6.7 per cent, to make a total of 15.7 per cent for a corporation in New York City.

The states and localities are pressing other measures, too. Minnesota no longer allows corporations to deduct federal taxes on their state return. Kentucky recently took the same step. Many tax jurisdictions are repealing certain exemptions from sales taxes previously enacted for businesses. According to John F. Burditt, chairman of

ACF Industries Inc., state and local taxes are the company's fastest growing cost. They are going up about 20 per cent a year.

Then why expect any letup? For one thing, states and localities may no longer be as desperate for new taxes as is commonly believed. Elsie M. Watters, director of state and local research for the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit research group, disputes the conventional view that spending by states and localities has badly outstripped their ability to raise money. "If you say it enough, everybody believes it," she declares, but she doesn't believe it.

Tax Foundation projections for the 1970s don't predict a rosy financial future, but they don't point to a fiscal crisis either. The foundation reckons that taxes already on the books would raise enough in the 1970s to cover anticipated spending by state and local governments and even leave a slight surplus.

By Miss Watters' calculations, the present revenue structure, without tax increases or new federal aid like revenue sharing, would yield \$323.55 billion in 1980, up from \$130.76 billion in 1970. She also projects an increase in state and local spending from \$131.33 billion in 1970 to

\$309.27 billion in 1980, or \$14 billion less than anticipated revenues.

Obviously the foundation's projections don't mean a moratorium on tax increases. "We can be certain that as surpluses threaten, imaginative minds will find abundant ways to spend them," Miss Watters declares. But the projections do suggest that the state and local revenue structure will be under less strain.

According to the Tax Foundation, the explosive growth in spending by states and localities is over. Such outlays sported as much as 14 per cent annually in recent years, twice as fast as the overall economy. That spending rate should fall back to 10 per cent in the first half of the 1970s and to eight per cent after that, the foundation figures. For the first time in decades, school enrollments should level off. Also, the "exorbitant" increases in welfare spending (more than 18 per cent a year) are unlikely to continue, foundation experts say.

And while taxes are going up, those that fall mainly on business are going up more slowly than others. That promises tax relief for business at least compared with what individuals pay. The property tax, a major item on a company's tax bill, is steadily declining in importance. It remains the single biggest revenue-producer (\$41.31 billion last year), but it now accounts for only one-quarter of total state and local monies. Ten years ago, it accounted for one-third.

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Lieutenant governor assumes governorship

Wallace to lose office — temporarily

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Unless Gov. George C. Wallace makes a surprise return from his Maryland hospital bed, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley assumes the governorship of Alabama at 12:01 a.m. today.

The Alabama State Constitution provides that the lieutenant governor will assume the post if a governor has been out of

state for more than 20 days. Wallace would resume control of the state under the law as soon as he returns to Alabama.

The last time the constitutional requirement was invoked was in 1967 when Lt. Gov. Albert P. Brewer took the governor's powers for a few hours while the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace was confined to a Texas hospital.

Wallace has been in Holy Cross Hospital at Silver Spring, Md., since he was shot May 15 during a political rally at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

An aide said Beasley would meet with newsmen around midday today if it became necessary for him to assume the governorship.

"I don't plan to move into the governor's office," Beasley

said. "I don't plan to make any changes. I'll be in touch with the governor."

"I'll cooperate fully with the administration."

Beasley and Wallace, once close political allies who claim the same home town of Clayton, began feuding shortly after they took office in 1971.

Beasley, during an absence from his duties as presiding

officer of the state Senate last year, tried to keep a strong Wallace supporter from acting as temporary presiding officer.

In reprisal, Wallace cut back Beasley's office staff and took away his state trooper-chaufeur.

The feud appeared to have been smoothed over after the attempt May 15 on Wallace's life when Beasley pledged his support to Wallace and his presidential campaign.

However, shortly after that Wallace's public safety director removed a state trooper assigned to Beasley for protection after the governor was wounded. Although Beasley's aides said the lieutenant governor's life had been threatened, Col. Walter Allen said he felt there was no security risk.

McGovern, Humphrey to support chosen nominee

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern Sunday promised their support to the winner of the Democratic presidential nomination but Shirley Chisholm said she could not give a "blank check" pledge in advance.

Without hesitation, Humphrey and McGovern, the two leading candidates for the nomination, said they would rally behind the winner at next month's Democratic National Convention.

But Mrs. Chisholm and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty held

back and retired Army Gen. Taylor Hardin, a personal representative of George C. Wallace, said the decision "is personal to him (Wallace) and one that only he can answer.

Asked if Wallace, partially paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullets, would support President Nixon, Hardin replied "I cannot conceive of that happening."

They appeared on the third and last of the "debates" preceding California's June 6 primary where the winner gets all 271 delegate votes.

Mrs. Chisholm, Yorty, and Hardin appeared on the program (ABC's Issues and Answers) after a federal court order that Mrs. Chisholm be given equal time because she was excluded from the first two debates.

Humphrey said he would support the nominee because "I think it's of utmost importance there be a change." McGovern said his inclination was to support the winner and said he would be "the person most broadly representative of the Democratic party."

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Philosophy Department at the University of California in Los Angeles. During that same year, she had joined the Che Lumumba branch of the Communist Party in Los Angeles and that came to the attention of the university regents.

They fired Miss Davis, but a Superior Court judge ruled that dismissal solely on grounds she was a Communist was illegal and ordered her reinstated.

She taught through the fall of 1969 and into the spring of 1970 when the regents voted to refuse to renew her contract because of improper outside activities.

It was in the spring of 1970, angered by what she considered her "persecution" by the regents, that she first met George Jackson in a Salinas, Calif., courtroom and her fervent activities in behalf of the Satedad Brothers began.

In 1969 she was hired as assistant professor in the

In her 13 weeks in the courtroom, the slender, 28-year-old black intellectual seemed almost apart from the proceedings though it was her own freedom that was at stake.

Although given court permission to act as her own attorney, she spoke out only twice, once to deliver an opening statement and the second time to briefly cross-examine and disqualify a witness as prejudiced. Other than that, she leaned against the court railing, her face almost always blank and impassive.

This ability to withdraw into a shell while retaining the ability to speak out articulately at will was one of her most striking traits.

Angela Davis was born Jan. 26, 1944, in Birmingham, Ala., the eldest of four children of Frank and Sallye Davis. Frank Davis had taught in the public schools for eight years but retired to open a gasoline station the year after Angela was born. Mrs. Davis, who has a master's degree from New York University, was and still is a public school teacher.

The girl showed precociousness from the age of 3 when her mother started her on piano lessons. She made straight A's in high school and was drum majorette for the Rams football team at Parker High School.

When only 15, she got a grant to attend the Elisabeth Irwin School in New York's Greenwich Village, a "progressive" experimental institution where she found the going much tougher. French was her most difficult subject and she displayed her stanchness of character by making that her major.

In New York she lived with Dr. William Howard Melish, a white Protestant minister, his wife and their three sons. It was the beginning of period of eight years in which Angela's contacts were almost exclusively with whites.

She went on to Brandeis University outside Boston, again making top grades, and spent her junior year on an exchange program at the

Sorbonne in Paris. In her senior year she became engrossed in the theories of New Left philosopher Herbert Marcuse and took all the courses he offered.

Marcuse persuaded her to go to Germany to study for two years at the Karl Marx Institute of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe University in Frankfurt.

During that period she had a brief love affair with a young white German student which finally broke off under the disapproval of both sets of parents.

In 1967 Angela went to the University of California at San Diego to study for her Ph.D. under Marcuse and, for the first time, became involved with black activists on the campus.

In 1969 she was hired as assistant professor in the

Governors cite need for veep from South

HOUSTON (UPI) — Democratic governors attending the National Governors Conference said Sunday if Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., wins the party's presidential nomination, it would be "absolutely essential" that he select a running mate from the South in order to defeat President Nixon in November.

Democratic presidential politics dominated the opening day of the conference, as backers of Sen. McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama maneuvered for support among the 30 Democratic governors.

Most governors thought McGovern, if he wins the California primary Tuesday, would capture the nomination.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, who is supporting Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., for president, said failure to select a southern vice presidential running mate would be politically "devastating" to the party in the South.

"If McGovern is the nominee," Bumpers stressed, "it is absolutely essential to have a southern running mate."

Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri, who has expressed reservations about McGovern's position on defense cuts and income redistribution, said Wallace's primary victories before

he was shot showed his position on the issues had struck a "responsive chord" within the electorate.

"Why can't they accept Wallace as a running mate?" Hearnes asked. "We cannot ignore the issues—busing and tax reform—which he has raised!"

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Teachers learn to 'read' to help elementary pupils

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE — If you want to know how a first grader feels when it's time for his daily reading lesson, read on.

In order to feel like a first grader again — you simply have to read through one paragraph in this story as quickly and as comprehensively as possible.

The "catch" is that the paragraph is upside down. You will have to read it from bottom to top, from right to left, and you will not be able to recognize any of the letters in the words as you now perceive them.

Your habitual reading patterns will be broken down and you will be placed in the same situation as a first grader confronting a reading situation in the early part of his educational career.

Reading test

Now, read the next paragraph and remember — NO CHEATING: Take your time and try to understand what the paragraph says.

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Special training

Dr. Elizabeth Harvilla instructs Pleasant Valley teachers in special reading program. From left are Dr. Harvilla, Harry Blood, Larry Court and William Morris.

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

It was one upside down reading test like the above that Dr. Harvilla used to present a special in-service reading seminar to seven Pleasant Valley school teachers on Friday at the Chestnuthill Elementary School.

Special seminar

The day-long seminar was presented to prepare teachers who will be heading up a summer corrective reading program for children in grades one to seven.

The course, which will run five weeks and will include field trips to Lost Cave, Quiet Valley Farm, Pocono International Raceway and Philadelphia Zoo, begins today.

Teachers participating in the summer session are Mary Jane Reed, John McMasters, Karen Rinker, Linda Wentzel, William Morris, Mrs. Mary Jane Wicks, and Larry Court.

According to Elementary

Principal Harry Blood, 69 children are now enrolled in the summer program, which is designed to develop the attitude of the poor reader through the use of creative ideas.

Record reactions

On field trips, for example, the children's reactions will be taped on a portable recorder. Later the conversations will be transcribed and the children will be asked to read their own conversations.

"When used properly," said Blood, "field trips can be a great spirit in building reader interest."

Dr. Harvilla, a humanist teacher, believes that teachers should "learn with children," not "teach them."

Her philosophy is based on love and concern for children as the first priority and love of materials as second.

"You must allow children the freedom to express themselves in whatever way they want," said the Kutztown educator. "You as teachers must steer them in the right direction and give them the right books at the right time."

Concern for child

"My concern is for the child," she continued. "I want to accept him and I want him to accept me."

Dr. Harvilla placed emphasis on reading for content and ideas rather than reading for facts. She emphasized the USSR (Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading) is very effective in building reading skill.

Under such a program, the teacher as well as the student, reads (silently) a book of his choice for a specific period of time and is not interrupted under any circumstances.

In one elementary school, the program is so successful that all the classes, the teachers and even the custodians read during the USSR period. When a visitor stops at the school during USSR, he is given a book to read until the session is over.

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Lions elect officers

PORLTAND — Fred Forman was elected president of the Lion's Club of Portland and vicinity at a recent meeting of the group held at the Toc-a-Mora Inn. The meeting was jointly conducted with the Richmond Lion's Club. Frank Meamer, current president, presided.

The following officers were also elected, with their terms beginning July 1 and running for one year: First vice president, Edward Paulik; second vice president, Michael Simonetti; third vice president, Bernard Finegold; lion tamer, Marcus Stathem; tail twister, Otto Hochrein; chaplain, Franklin Reed; treasurer, Frank Meamer and secretary, Morris Fazio.

Elected to two-year terms as directors were: Hira Delp and William Brodt Jr. Birthday anniversaries were observed for Frank Meamer, Harold Kinney and Olin Cramer.

KUNKLETOWN — A discussion about possible adoption of local home rule was the main point of business at the Eldred Township Supervisors' meeting Saturday morning.

Chairman Adam Meekes, referring to a letter he received from the state, said there were several ways in which the new laws could be adopted.

According to Meekes, the matter could be decided by the voters through normal

ordinance procedure, or the supervisors, themselves, could rule on the matter.

The topic was tabled until a later date.

Meekes also reported on the township's planning commission meeting, which was held May 25.

He said a local subdivision ordinance was approved by the commission and would be presented to the supervisors at the next board meeting.

The board also discussed

changes made in local sewerage regulations, which recently were passed by the state legislature.

A brief discussion was also held on the status of the proposed West End Park takeover by three townships in the West End. Since Eldred had not received a written tentative proposal on the matter from the county, the supervisors decided they could not take further action on this matter.

Kiwanis Club plans meeting

STROUDSBURG — Thomas Bordigan will be program chairman for the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg meeting at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday at the Penn Stroud Hilton.

Prior to the program, a board meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m.

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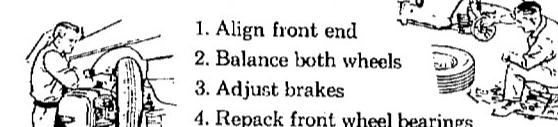
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Revenue sharing in trouble on many fronts

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Revenue sharing, a concept that almost everyone embraces in principle, is in trouble in the House of Representatives despite a massive lobbying effort by governors, mayors, and other local politicians who usually are persuasive with Congress.

Speaker Carl Albert D-Okl., sensing that the \$30 billion Nixon-Mills program could not muster the necessary votes, has delayed a showdown for a week or two until key members of both Parties can devise a magic formula that will satisfy the disparate blocs of opponents. Many are dubious that it can be done.

A few weeks ago, Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills D-Ark. thought he had come up with a winning compromise. He agreed to the White House insistence on a program of temporary help to state and local governments, with no strings attached. In turn, the White House agreed that most of the benefits under any such program should go to urban areas which were most in need of funds. Both sides agreed that Uncle Sam, under the plan, would collect state income taxes for the states.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Can't have it both ways

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the growing need for electric power cannot be reconciled with demands by environmentalists to cut back drastically on harnessing of natural resources.

The choice is rapidly coming to fewer of the amenities of 20th Century technology or continuing use of natural resources to provide the power for those amenities. The question is, how many people are prepared to forego the multiplicity of appliances we enjoy for the vital and esthetic values of a clean and untouched environment.

As far as the vital aspects of a clean environment are concerned, we don't see too much choice there. Clean air and water are more than just nice to have; they are necessary to our continued existence in many cases.

Our choice

But as far as the esthetics are concerned, we may have to reconcile ourselves to seeing a few more of our wild streams harnessed and a few more power plants dotting our landscape . . . that is, if we want to continue expanding our use of television sets, home appliances, air conditioners, electric heat, etc.

The dilemma comes pretty close to home here in northeastern Pennsylvania. The power needed in the so-called East Coast megalopolis within the next four or five years will have to come in great part from the power network outlined in the master siting study released a while back by the Delaware River Basin Commission — 11 nuclear power plants and a host of conventional plants or additions to existing conventional plants.

The kicker there is that those plants, particularly the nuclear facilities, need the water reserve from the proposed Tocks Island Dam and from six to 21 lesser dams to function. There are other reasons for building the Tocks Dam, of course, among them water needs of New York, Trenton, Newark and Philadelphia; recreation needs of millions of urbanites and flood protection needs of people from Easton to Philadelphia.

What alternatives?

But the need for power is inextricably tied in with the Tocks Dam and Reservoir. Those who oppose building the dam have many arguments to offer, mostly revolving around the environmental esthetics of leaving the Delaware a free-flowing river. Very well; but what are the alternatives they propose for the needs that created the Tocks plan in the first place?

We suggest that the next time some Tocks opponent feels the urge to speak out against the project, he or she come armed with alternative methods of providing the needed power, water, recreational facilities and flood control.

If no such alternatives are available, we suggest Tocks opponents think a bit longer before rushing to the ever-popular environmental altar with their ready sacrifices. For the sacrifices they make will be their own, and we seriously doubt most Tocks opponents are ready to make them.

VI Peewees

by JACK WOHL + 3



"It's no fun playing spin the bottle with YOU, Dinah Shore!"

The idea of revenue sharing has been bandied about since 1964 when it appeared there would be huge Federal surpluses generated by the then-booming economy. These surpluses no longer exist, of course, what with the escalating costs of Vietnam and the general inflationary pattern.

But the idea is one that has refused to go away completely because local governments are so desperately in need of extra cash to meet their increased costs of operation. Under pressure from home, most members of Congress continue to give lip service to revenue sharing.

The bill, as it emerged from Mills' Committee, would give Pennsylvania \$300.9 million a year for the next five years, of which \$202.5 million would go to local governments.

The only mandate to local authorities is that they must use the money for such "high priority" purposes as new sewage collection and treatment systems, refuse disposal and public transportation and for operating expenses involved in public safety, environmental protection and public transportation.

The opposition to the plan before the House is now surfacing.

It is rooted in (1) deepening annual Federal deficits; (2) serious reservations by some lawmakers as to whether their own states would get their fair share of the funds allocated under the formula; (3) the prospect that more power will become centralized in Washington as the states become increasingly dependent upon the Federal government for their own tax efforts; and (4) the absence of adequate controls over the funds to be spent.

A new wrinkle — and an intensely significant one — was added when the Appropriations Committee, which traditionally hands out the money in Congress, decided almost to a man that Mills' Ways and Means Committee is usurping its historic function. Ways and Means is supposed to raise revenues, not allocate them for spending.

The Mills-Nixon bill is in trouble mostly because it upsets the sensitivities of some of the most powerful people in the House who sense that Congress is abdicating its responsibility to oversee and control Federal spending programs. As they see it, Congress would be surrendering its control over the purse strings.

Chairman George Mahon D-Tex. of the appropriations committee is outraged. He says the Nation is in bad

financial shape and the Mills bill would make it worse. He argues that there are Federal grant programs now in existence which give state and local governments \$43 billion in the next fiscal year. In Mahon's view, additional billions, automatically distributed, with no check by Congress, will lead to fiscal disaster.

Beyond this, the fiscal giants in Congress apparently fear that once state and local governments have incorporated the shared Federal revenues into their budgets, there will be increasing pressure for larger shares and concurrent opposition to any reduction in the program. In short, they feel that if matters are left to local administrators, Congress will find itself over to barrel. This argument, of course, ignores the power of Congress to undo anything it has done.

The House leadership, hoping for some much-needed political help when the President returns from his travels, may decide to open the bill to amendments which would give Congress more control over the way the shared revenues are spent.

But the belting is heavy that revenue sharing will fall by the wayside because it creates too many uncertainties in a time of fiscal and perhaps political upheaval.



Merry-go-round



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The venerable, 84-year-old dean of the House, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has become a bit careless about promoting his pocketbook interests in Congress.

For 50 years, he has shuffled papers and switched nameplates to separate his law practice from his congressional actions. But this hasn't prevented him apparently, from tending the cash register of a multi-million-dollar conglomerate on Capitol Hill.

The conglomerate, Fischbach and Moore, does electrical work for power plants, industrial facilities, office buildings and other installations. It has received government contracts for a variety of projects, ranging from the FBI's vast new headquarters in Washington to anti-ballistic missile sites in North Dakota.

Repeatedly, Celler has put his power and prestige on the line in favor of projects that would benefit Fischbach and Moore. In promoting these projects, however, he hasn't mentioned that he has a financial stake in the company. He has served, off and on, as a director, and his law firm does legal work for the company.

There was a big brouhaha in the 1960s, for example, over Consolidated Edison's construction of a nuclear generating plant at Buchanan, N.Y., and a hydroelectric plant at Cornwall, N.Y. Celler rose to the defense of Con Ed.

"The Cornwall plant," he declared, "has been attacked as an invasion of the scenic beauty of the Hudson . . . I have grave doubts as to whether or not there will be any invasion of the beauty of the Hudson. Nor is scenic beauty a sacred cow to be worshipped at all and any cost."

As for those who opposed the nuclear plant, Celler snorted: "These are the same skeptics who, in the 15th century, warned Columbus not to set out on his voyage to India which finally led him to America. These are the same skeptics who, in 1888, said the Brooklyn Bridge would fall down. These are the same skeptics that denigrated Kitty Hawk and flying machines, and these are the same skeptics who scoff at our efforts to reach the moon."

Celler omitted the fact that Con Ed had contracted with Fischbach and Moore to do the electrical work.

In 1969, Celler helped rally a close House vote in favor of the anti-ballistic missile system. "The gamble is too great, the awesome risk too much to bear" if the ABM system is not constructed, he told the House gravely.

He neglected to mention that his favorite conglomerate would help with the construction.

Celler and Lockheed

Again in 1971, Celler supported the controversial \$250 million loan to Lockheed Corp. "I think Lockheed is worth saving!" he cried. He pointed out that "in my own state, there are suppliers on subcontracts involving over \$67.5 million."

Running Mates — Sen. George McGovern has told campaign aides that, if he wins the Democratic nomination, he won't choose any of the top presidential contenders for a running mate. His first choice, if he could get him, would be Sen. Ted Kennedy. Other possibilities he has mentioned: Florida's Gov. Reuben Askew, Illinois' Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh and Idaho's Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, in contrast, has indicated he would like McGovern as a running mate.

Harlem Heroin — Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., worried about drug addiction in his Harlem district, has privately asked Central Intelligence Director Richard Helms for 10 studies the CIA has made on world-wide drug routes to the U.S. When Helms declined, Rangel served notice he would invoke the Freedom of Information act.

Markin time

My fate is strong. I can't remove it.
But God and I sure can improve it.
What can't be changed, must be divine.

Then we can make life rich and fine.

Luther Markin

financial shape and the Mills bill would make it worse. He argues that there are Federal grant programs now in existence which give state and local governments \$43 billion in the next fiscal year. In Mahon's view, additional billions, automatically distributed, with no check by Congress, will lead to fiscal disaster.

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The Pennsylvania Story

Ship of State

HARRISBURG — Gov. Milton J. Shapp has steered the old Keystone State Ship of State through some uncharted waters during the past year and it now looks as though the ship and all of its crew will come through — without the hint of mutiny!

The mutiny, of course, is the new power to strike that the state employees have received since the passage of the Public Employees Relations Act, enabling workers to organize and join unions.

In just about a year's time some 60,000 state employees have become dues paying union members. Most of the unions have now gone through one round of collective bargaining with the state and are now, for the first time, working under contract.

In addition, some 20 to 30,000 more employees will elect union membership before the end of the current year, bringing the total number of state employees eligible to collectively bargain contracts to nearly 90,000.

Impossible done

And although it was considered nearly impossible a year ago, all of this has been accomplished with virtually no interruption to the normal services of the state.

In all of the bargaining there has been a total of one day lost to strike. This one-day walkout, which was not sanctioned by the union leadership, was conducted by only a small portion of the membership of one union.

To accomplish all of this the Commonwealth bargainers have not had to give up an arm and a leg. The contract concessions which the state has made have not been outlandish; as a matter of fact, they have helped the state raise their pay scale to a level where the state can compete with private industry in an attempt to hire the most qualified personnel for the jobs available.

At the beginning many people, both inside and outside government circles, worried that the much experienced union leaders would be able to back the inexperienced state bargainers into a corner and then force great

concessions out of them.

But under the leadership of Chris Zervanos, director of the Bureau of Labor Relations, and Thomas Lane, chief negotiator for the Commonwealth and one of the framers of the act establishing the right of employees to join unions, the Commonwealth has proven to be a good match for the unions at the bargaining table.

Good faith

The unions have also shown their good faith in the bargaining procedure, exhibiting a willingness to stay at the bargaining table and never forcing an issue to a general strike.

The one-day walkout that did occur was as much an inter-union struggle as it was a strike against the state, with union members crossing their own picket lines to go to work. The strike was quickly resolved with no great loss of service to the public.

So far, the state has been able to stick with a fairly standard contract; it has offered the unions 2.5 per cent salary increases across the life of the contract and the total payment by the state of the employees Blue Cross, Blue Shield and the state life insurance.

There have been small differences in the contracts in regard to overtime pay and shift differential, but for the most part going into the second year of collective bargaining all of the unions will be starting out on an equal basis.

Since the increases granted the workers are in excess of the federal wage guidelines, the state has been quick to point out that all contracts are subject to review by the Federal Pay Board.

In all, the conversion from patronage to unionism has been much more successful than expected only a year ago.

The rational approach and intelligence which both sides of the table have exhibited throughout this past year will hopefully be a preview of what we can expect from two camps with such great responsibilities to the people of Pennsylvania.



Jim Bishop

Formula preempts TV

Time and the acceleration of events have caught television newscasts in a vise. The tube carries the same cheerful, aging faces — Cronkite, Reasoner, Chancellor, Severeid — but the words are stale and the pitch is superficial. Worse, the networks predict events which are yet to occur.

Newspapers are also in the business of predicting and analyzing, but they have lots of room for detailed stories of what happened, where, when and to whom. It has been my opinion that TV news should be the shining eye on the world.

The fact that it has failed is a reflection on the sacrosanct news departments of the stations, which bristle at any encroachment by management on their prerogatives, and the fact that all of them try to tailor-cut the news to fit the commercials.

So it rains in Iowa

Has it ever occurred to you that you are not really interested in a weather report which covers all of the United States? Wouldn't you be satisfied to know that, in your town, the weather tomorrow will be fair or rainy, hot or cold?

You get an expanded weather report because the news department works a commercial before the weathercast and after. Fundamentally, a good newscaster is a reader, not an editor, and hardly a writer. He is worthy of his hire because his tongue glides over the semantic seas without sinking in shipwrecked sibilation.

It is possible for television to serve a half hour of international, national and local news, in addition to coverage of weather and sports, without editing the material to the film footage at hand. Film comes first.

If the President of the United States is at San Clemente, for example, his presence is not as important to television as the film of 40 wives of Vietnam prisoners who picket the entrance gate. The Black Panthers learned long ago that no protest is going anywhere, Man, unless you call the TV stations first and tell them where you're going to shout and raise the clenched fist.

In New York, Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland, a black, and Paul Uddell, a white, swap stiff pleasantries as they read the news for NBC. The little "asides" were discovered by ABC two years ago and it so enraged the bird watchers that most TV stations insist

that the anchorman josh one of his buddies about the new tie he wears or the fact that his third kid is now teething.

The coverage of news during the President's visits to China and Moscow pointed out the sorrowful truth, known to all newspaper reporters, that when a deadline falls due you must come up with something, even though one knows what is going on. So you guess what is transpiring and attribute it to a "high source" or a "White House spokesman."

Down the years, I have disagreed with President Nixon more often than not, but I endorse his stand against "instant analysis." It is childishly American that first we hear the President, then, because it is assumed that no one understands a word he uttered, we must listen to the pontificators waiting in the wings to explain everything to us morons.

That unseen monster who runs the news department in the television station must be made to chew — and swallow — his words . . .

Television fears the rating war so much that it underestimates its power. If it had not been for TV, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. might still be preaching in the Dexter Avenue Church in Montgomery. It can make a man bigger than he is, and smaller, too, as in the case of George Wallace and Richard Nixon.

I feel strongly that more time and better editing will free TV of the bonds of the advertiser. The world of communication is swift, and events pile up like stormy surf. We need to know more about more.

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Legislature moves slow in acting on new budget

HARRISBURG (UPI) — With less than a month left before the deadline, the legislature still has not begun its debate of next year's fiscal budget.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp's \$3.645 billion spending proposal has been sitting in the House and Senate Appropriations Committees since March.

The House Committee has promised to unveil its budget ideas late this week or early next week. The Senate committee is at least two or three weeks away from a decision.

And even after those pro-

sals are presented, lengthy floor debates are sure to follow.

Despite the problems, House Appropriations Chairman Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, said the lawmakers can meet the July 1 deadline. He said the proposal his committee will present is about the same as Shapp's, except for an extra \$50 million which was added to finance a new aid program for non-public schools.

"I'm using a little different strategy this year," Mullen said. "I want to give everybody who thinks they can make a substantial cut a chance to do so. If they think we ought to cut welfare or education, let them justify it."

He predicted many House members would ask for increases in the budget for "pet projects" in their home districts.

"I would say I have at least \$100 million in requests for additional funding," he said, "If every department and school got what it wanted, we probably would have a \$7 billion budget."

Shapp, still stinging from the budget delays during his first

two summers in office, issued a plea to the lawmakers to preserve the state's "fiscal stability" by acting quickly on the budget.

In the Senate, another hearing was set up by the Appropriations Committee Thursday to hear what six mayors think about the financial needs of cities.

In addition to the budget, the House plans to spend its week debating the racial busing of school children and special financing for 200 public school districts.

One anti-busing bill already received House approval and is in the Senate. It would prohibit the busing of a child without parental consent.

Although it did not refer to racial busing, it generally was understood to be a reaction to school desegregation through forced busing.

The bill ready for a final House vote this week sets out specific procedures for the Human Relations Commission to follow when investigating discrimination in schools.

The commission, according to

the bill, could not order desegregation if that order would result in the busing of children.

Rep. Charles N. Caputo, D-Allegheny, sponsored the second bill. It originally stripped the commission of its power to investigate racial discrimination in schools but was amended two weeks ago to its present form.

Caputo said he would ask the House Tuesday to return the measure to its original form and pass it that way. If the move fails, Caputo said he then would ask for a delay in any final vote.

Democratic leaders said they would try again to pass a bill giving extra money to the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh schools.

The bill was defeated several weeks ago when it only contained money for the two cities. It was amended last week so that another 200 districts would be included.

The bill now would give Philadelphia \$16 million, Pittsburgh \$3 million, and the other districts about \$14 million.

The money would be in the form of special education funds which normally would not go to the districts until next March. The measure would require the state to pay the district by July 31.

In addition, all future special education payments would be made four times a year instead of once at the end of the school year.

Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-

Philadelphia, said last week he had gathered enough votes to pass the measure, but at the request of the Philadelphia school district, no vote was taken.

School officials, worried that the bill might be defeated on its second and final chance, said they wanted to make sure all the House members understood the legislation.

In the Senate, a bill creating a new retirement system for district justices is scheduled for a vote.

The bill, as it passed the House, would have cost the state \$2.2 million. The Senate ate down to \$1.2 million.

To qualify for a full pension, a district justice would have to serve 30 years and retire not before the age 60. It would affect about 600 members of the minor judiciary.

U.S. planes pound enemy facilities

SAIGON (UPI) — American warplanes grounded for two days by a tropical storm took advantage of clearing weather Sunday, pounding Communist troops and transportation facilities in both North and South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese troops countered a Communist attack at Phu My on the central coast and recaptured a church held by the Communists for 11 days

Cambodia holds election

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodia held the first presidential election in its history Sunday despite heavy fighting between government troops and Communists which closed down polling places in some areas near the capital.

Two million voters were expected to cast ballots.

Early returns showed the voting almost evenly divided between incumbent President Lon Nol and his main challenger, In Tam, who promised less military control of the country. A second challenger, Law Prof. Keo An, was far behind in the early count.

At least three government soldiers were killed and 13 wounded in fighting 12 miles north and 15 miles south of the city. A government spokesman said 11 polling places in the fighting areas had to be closed.

U.S. and Cambodian air attacks failed to break the enemy ring around an infantry company surrounded by Communists 17 miles south of the capital.

Communist attacks around Phnom Penh and in the southeastern provinces appeared to be intended to prevent people from voting, a military spokesman said.

Balloting in the city proceeded without incident.

In Tam, a former leader of the national assembly, was backed by the opposition Democratic party. He has said he will win with a 70 per cent majority "if the election is run legally."

In Tam's platform included a promise to let the voters decide whether Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ousted by Lon Nol and his military supporters, should be allowed to return to Cambodia.

in the Central Highlands city of Kontum.

In the sea war, UPI photographer David Kennerly reported from the cruiser Newport News that American Navy forces had spotted a merchant ship lying off the southern coast of North Vietnam, apparently unloading cargo on the beach to avoid mined Communist ports.

Officers of the cruiser refused to identify the ship by type or nationality or to say whether cargo was actually being unloaded.

The Navy took no action against the ship. The Newport News stayed several miles away from it.

Skies clearing as Tropical Storm Mamie moved offshore ended a brief respite from bombing for the Communists. U.S. planes returned in force.

"It's business as usual all the way," said a spokesman at the big U.S. airbase at Da Nang, 360 miles north of Saigon. Virtually all missions from the base were cancelled Friday and Saturday because of bad weather, but 100 F4 phantoms resumed the raids.

The North Vietnamese agency VNS, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said antiaircraft crews in Ha Bac province in North Vietnam shot down a U.S. warplane Sunday.

Navy and Air Force jets were able to operate out of Thailand during the storm. The U.S. command said pilots flew 250 raids against North Vietnam Saturday, mostly in the northern part of the country where skies were clearer.

A spokesman said the warplanes started six fires at a petroleum pumping station four miles north of Haiphong, North Vietnam's major port, and bombed the Ba La railroad yard 40 miles northeast of Hanoi. Pilots also said they cut the Hanoi-China rail line in six places and destroyed or damaged 16 bridges.

In the ground war, South

Vietnam captured the Phuong Nghia church in Kontum without a fight. Inside, they found the bodies of 100 Communists apparently killed by air strikes.

Communist troops still fought from two pockets inside the city, located 200 miles north of Saigon, but the overall Communist attack eased enough to allow government engineers to start repairing shell holes in the Kontum airstrip.

Emergency care

A South Vietnamese nurse attends to the wounds of soldier injured in fighting along Highway 13. Heavy fighting was reported Sunday near the central coast district capital of Phu My.

(UPI Telephoto)

Israel takes precautions to prevent suicide attack

TEL AVIV (UPI) — President Nixon Sunday deplored the "ugly violence and bloodshed" of the massacre at Israel's Lod International Airport carried out by three Japanese terrorists in the employ of Arab guerrillas.

Israel took unprecedented precautions to make sure any similar attack does not mar the fifth anniversary of the 1967

Middle East War.

In a message read by U.S. Ambassador H. Walworth Barbour at a ceremony preceding the departure of the bodies of 16 Americans from Puerto Rico slain in the assault Tuesday night, Nixon expressed the American people's grief.

"The ugly violence and bloodshed inflicted upon innocent men, women and

children by terrorists at Tel Aviv airport is a tragedy of profound and shocking proportions," Nixon's message said. "No political cause or ideological gain can possibly excuse the indecent murder of unarmed human beings..."

In our grief, may we, and all good people of the world, find urgent cause to reaffirm our commitment to seek an end to the use of force and violence so that such deeds may be banished from the human society.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan, in a similar message to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir who attended the ceremony, deplored the Lod massacre as a "dastardly act of terrorism" and said the Japanese people "are determined to do our utmost to prevent a recurrence..."

The personal envoy of Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Kenji Fukunaga, discussed the massacre with Prime Minister Golda Meir and said at a news conference later that Japan would pay a "substantial" amount of compensation to the families of the victims.

"We know the three murderers were Japanese and we apologize for it," he said.

"That would mean that from the period from June 30 through the election for all practical purposes, it would be impossible to get that information, analyze it and get it out to the public before the election," Wertheimer said.

Common Cause, a citizens' group with members across the country, is examining financial reports of candidates for President, Senate and House. It has been told by House Speaker Carl Albert that he wants public hearings before any changes are approved by Hays' committee.

Wertheimer said that under the new law it is possible to show "that special interest groups pay enormous sums of money to finance campaigns in this country and they get a direct return from that. They get power, access to influence. We think the new law provides the opportunity to demonstrate just how bad the present system is."

Wertheimer said Common Cause will not press this year for reinstatement of the \$5,000 limit on contributions which was repealed by adoption of the new law. That move will come later, he said, adding that his group's ultimate goal is to show the public the present system of campaign financing invites corruption and must be fundamentally reformed.

The McGovern campaign organization, however, has outspent and outlasted Humphrey's people, who have had to rely on sometimes less enthusiastic county Democratic organizations for much of their vote-drawing effort.

McGovern assured of N.J. win

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern is virtually assured of winning more convention delegates in Tuesday's New Jersey primary than his only major rival in the election, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Predictions of the number of delegates McGovern will win here range from 51 to 71 in a field of 109.

The New Jersey race has been waged by political organizations and not by the candidates themselves. McGovern and Humphrey, too busy pursuing California's 271 delegates, each have paid only one visit to New Jersey in the past month.

The McGovern campaign organization, however, has outspent and outlasted Humphrey's people, who have had to rely on sometimes less enthusiastic county Democratic organizations for much of their vote-drawing effort.

Spending reform law endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new federal campaign spending law is in danger of being gutted by Congress which instead should be making it even stronger, a spokesman for a citizens' lobby group said Sunday.

Fred Wertheimer, coordinator of a campaign monitoring project for Common Cause, called for reinstatement of the \$5,000 limitation on individual contributions as a first step to making the law more effective.

Wertheimer commented on the situation in a UPI Washington Window interview.

The law, limiting advertising expenditures and requiring detailed disclosure of a federal candidate's receipts and expenditures, has been coming under

increasing attack in the House. The House Administration Committee Tuesday is to consider revisions in disclosure provisions which Wertheimer said would amount to "a very sophisticated form of gutting the law."

The amendments being proposed by Committee Chairman Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, and others would replace the quarterly reports on expenses and receipts with mid-year and year-end reports. The present deadline for reports, 15 and 5 days before an election, would be replaced with one report 10 days before the election and another 30 days afterward.

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The Pocono Record

At A Special Introductory 3-Month Rate

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Local college grad married in Hamlin

HAMLIN — Miss Lura H. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Chapman of Hamlin, was married on Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church of Hamlin, to Barry Hayden Palmer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Palmer, 113 Forks Ave., Easton.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an A-line gown of white Lenox, fashioned with a fitted bodice and high neckline of lace. A chapel length veil fell from a crown headpiece which was adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and yellow daisies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Alice Howells of Corning, N.Y., sister of the bride. She was attired in a gown of yellow Lenox which was fashioned with long sleeves, fitted bodice, jewel neckline and A-line skirt. Four yellow daisies formed an old-fashioned headpiece. She carried a basket of white mums and yellow daisies.

Miss Patricia Palmer, sister of the bridegroom, and Jacque Eno, college roommate of the bride, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, were the

bridesmaids. They wore gowns of green Lenox styled similar to that of the matron of honor. They also carried baskets of flowers.

Craig Husted was the best man. George Chapman and William Howells served as ushers.

After a reception in the church social room, the couple left for a one week honeymoon at the Bethany Colony, Ltd., Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside at 2501 Blair Mill Road, Willow Grove.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Scranton High School and a 1972 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, receiving a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Her husband, a graduate of East Area High School, received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Elizabethtown College and is a candidate for his masters of education degree from Temple University. He is on the teaching staff of the Horsham-Haliboro School District.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held at the Lodge at Lake Wallenpaupack for the parents and bridal party.

Courtright, Lugg rites candlelit

PEN ARGYL — Grace United Methodist Church, Pen Argyl, was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Cathy Sue Lugg and Dennis Courtright on Saturday, June 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lugg of 504 Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courtright of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Lugg, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Regina Florot of Pen Argyl and Miss Roberta Sparrow of Wind Gap.

Steve Courtright of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Ralph Wilps of Greensburg and James Steele of East Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and West Chester State College. Her husband was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and the University of Pittsburgh.

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In Europe

STROUDSBURG — Miss Kathy Coco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Coco of Newtown Square, formerly of Stroudsburg, left on Saturday for a tour of Europe. She will visit England, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy and Belgium. She is a student at West Chester State College.



Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mazas

Maureen Walter bride in Bethlehem rites

BETHLEHEM — A theme of

aqua and chartreuse was carried throughout the wedding of Miss Maureen M. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walter of East Stroudsburg, to William G. Mazas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mazas of Philadelphia.

The double ring ceremony was performed May 20, in the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Bethlehem with Rev. Demetrios Katerlis and Rev. Theodore Sideris officiating. Mrs. Ida Trivelis served as koumbara.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in floor length gown of satin organza and guipure lace with full bishop sleeves. The guipure lace adorned the bodice, sleeves, cuffs, hem of gown, and attached train with a panel of lace down the front of the skirt. Clusters of seed pearls, which were hand-sewn on the gown by the bride herself, highlighted the guipure lace. The lace at the waistline and skirt hem was ribbon trimmed. A camelot cap of guipure lace, seed pearls and ribbon held her elbow and floor length cascade veil of nylon illusion.

She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses with a white cymbidium orchid.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Marliese Walter, sister of the bride; Miss Rose Walter, cousin of the bride, and Miss Bette Primrose. Their gowns were in the same style and color as that of the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of aqua carnations and chartreuse daisies with lime green ribboning.

Serving as best man was John Orliv of Philadelphia.

Ushers were James Trivelis and Michael Trivelis, both cousins of the bridegroom, and William Laubner, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Walter chose a floor length gown of crepe and chiffon with mortor crepe bodice was accented by a ruffled V neckline with long sleeves and ruffle at the cuffs. The skirt was a multi print in a gathered style accented with a chartreuse waistband. Her accessories were chartreuse.

She was presented with a lime cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Mazas wore a floor length gown of pink silk shantung with a beaded collar and matching accessories. She was also presented with a pink cymbidium orchid.

The bride's grandmother was attired in a street length gown of green lace with matching lace coat. She received a yellow gladiola.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Berta Steiger and Mrs. Lanche Kleiber, relatives of the bride who traveled from Mannheim, Germany, to attend the wedding. Relatives and friends from Ohio, New York and Philadelphia, also attended.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Penn Stroud Hilton in Stroudsburg. Floral arrangements with candles adorned the bridal table and guest tables repeating the color theme set for the wedding. Giving the prayer and wedding speech before dinner was Father Katerlis.

At the completion of the dinner, a five tier cake with colonnades and white swans trimmed with aqua roses and top decoration of wedding bells was cut and served.

Leaving for their honeymoon trip at Tampa, Fla., the bride wore a long multi-colored crepe halter dress and crocheted shawl.

On their return they will reside in their new home at R.D. 1, East Stroudsburg.

Here people gather to tell how a knowledge of God, gained through the study of the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, has helped them to overcome physical problems and mental hangups.

Whether or not they speak, people come to get fresh ideas about God from others' healings. We'd love to share ideas with you. You don't have to be a Christian Scientist to come.

BUSHKILL — The Bushkill Garden Club will hold its June meeting on Thursday, June 8 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Franklin Tolman, East Stroudsburg.

Y.M.C.A. Women's Service League covered dish picnic at home of Mrs. John Baujan, 467 North Eighth St., 6:15 p.m.

Wash and hull the strawberries and put them in a decorative glass serving dish. Stir with juice, sweetener and liqueur. Chill for one hour or more. At dessert time spoon strawberries into footed champagne glasses and top with two tablespoons of whipped topping per person. Serves four, 139 calories each. (With sugar substitute, 104 calories per serving.)

(Be an entertaining hostess with "decalorized" dips, including a make-your-own "sour cream" with only half the calories. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET PARTY DIPS, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

Y.M.C.A. Women's Service League covered dish picnic at home of Mrs. John Baujan, 467 North Eighth St., 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7 Installation of officers, Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 8 Acme Hose Co. Auxiliary pot luck supper, Day St. Building, 6:30 p.m.

Acme Hose Fire Co. Aux. pot luck supper, Day St. Building, 6:30 p.m.

In this case, the doll wasn't

Busy day desserts

speedy dessert. In France the homemaker-in-a-hurry has her own uniquely French manner for making a busy-day dessert.

Peaches Aux Vin Rouge

Instead of slicing peaches onto a sponge cake, as we might, she slices them into a shallow bowl of chilled red wine, just before dinner. By dessert time the slices have achieved just the right degree of "spirited" chill. Allow one large peach per person, and serve your Peaches in Red Wine in stemmed glasses. The calories will be about 70 a serving. (On those days when skinning a peach seems unreasonably laborious use well-drained

diet-pack or juice-packed peach halves.)

Slim Gourmet "Blushing Pears"

2 cups canned pear halves (low-calorie or juice-packed)
½ cup dry red wine
½ cup orange juice
Pinch of powdered clove
Pinch of cinnamon
Pinch of grated lemon or orange rind

3 tablespoons sugar
Drain the fruit and reserve the juice. Arrange the pears in a pretty crystal bowl, or in four individual stemmed glasses.

Measure out one-half of the reserved juice from the can and pour it into a saucepan. Add all remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer, covered for 10 minutes. Allow to cool enough so you don't shatter your serving dish, then pour the warm wine mixture over the pears. Chill thoroughly before serving; serves four, 95 calories per serving.

SUGARLESS VERSION — substitute one teaspoon cornstarch for the sugar. After wine has simmered, stir in the sweetener to equal three tablespoons of sugar (nine quarter-grain tablets. For other types, check label). Sixty-two calories per serving.

**SLIM STRAWBERRIES
Romanoff**

At Maxim's in Paris this is served smothered in heavy whipped cream, with a half eggshell of cognac in the middle. It's ignited and carried to the table in a blaze of glory. The alcohol calories go up in flames but not the whipped cream, so try it this way:

2 cups fresh strawberries
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons sugar (or equivalent in sugar substitute)

4 tablespoons orange liqueur
½ cup prepared low-calorie whipped topping (or aerosol topping)

Wash and hull the strawberries and put them in a decorative glass serving dish. Stir with juice, sweetener and liqueur. Chill for one hour or more. At dessert time spoon strawberries into footed champagne glasses and top with two tablespoons of whipped topping per person. Serves four, 139 calories each. (With sugar substitute, 104 calories per serving.)

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Calendar

Monday, June 5 Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 8 p.m.

Christian Business Men's Committee dinner meeting, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

Bushkill Garden Club salad picnic at home of Mrs. Franklin Toman, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Soroptimist Club business meeting, Penn Stroud Hilton, 7:30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. Women's Service League covered dish picnic at home of Mrs. John Baujan, 467 North Eighth St., 6:15 p.m.

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Acme Hose Fire Co. Aux. pot luck supper, Day St. Building, 6:30 p.m.

In this case, the doll wasn't

an entertaining hostess with "decalorized" dips, including a make-your-own "sour cream" with only half the calories. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET PARTY DIPS, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

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Wednesday, June 7 Installation of officers, Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Obituaries**Wesley S. Scull**

STROUDSBURG — Wesley S. Scull, 82, of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, died Friday night at the Pleasant Valley Manor.

Born in Millville, N.J., he was a son of the late Joseph and Ann Brandt Scull. Of the Methodist faith, he had lived in the area all of his life and retired as a machinist from the Stroudsburg Engine Works.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lawson of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. David L. Burkhardt officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening.

John R. Smith

TANNERSVILLE — John R. Smith, of Sullivan Trail, Tannersville, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Cora (Raish) Smith.

Born in Locust Ridge, he was a son of the late Jacob and Mary (Argot) Smith and had been a resident of Tannersville for the past 35 years. Prior to that he had lived in Pocono Lake. He was a farmer all of his life.

He was a member of the Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, the Adult Sunday School Class, Barger Lodge 325 of the Free and Accepted Masons, Stroudsburg, and the Lehigh Consistory of Allentown.

He was also a member of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by: two sons, John and Nelson, both of Tannersville; one sister, Miss Margaret Smith of Pocono Lake; two brothers, Mahlon of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Adam of Pocono Lake; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday from the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Elmer G. Meissner officiating. Interment will be in the Tannersville Union Cemetery.

Viewing will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. this evening at the funeral home where Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

At the request of the family memorial donations may be made to the Grace United Church of Christ Building Fund, Tannersville.

John J. Simakaski

TOBYHANNA — John J. Simakaski, 53, of Tobyhanna R.D. 1, died Friday night at his home. He is survived by his widow, the former Rose Molnar, at home.

Simakaski was employed as an electrician at the Tobyhanna Army Depot. He was a Tobyhanna resident for the past 16 years.

He was born in Wilkes-Barre, a son of Mrs. Mary Navilski Simakaski and the late Peter Simakaski.

In addition to his widow and mother, he is also survived by: one daughter, Miss Mardene Simakaski of Wilkes-Barre; one son, David of Moosic; two sisters, Miss Eleanor Simakaski of Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. John Bonitski of Wilkes-Barre; one brother, Albert of Philadelphia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday from the League Funeral Home, 298 E. South St., Wilkes-Barre, with a mass at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Church, Wilkes-Barre. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery, Bear Creek. Viewing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Charles L. Kates III

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles L. Kates III, 25, of Woodland Ave., Pocono Pines, died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Born in Pottstown, a son of Charles and Helen (Burns) Kates Jr., he was employed as a carpenter by Harvey W. Huffman, Marshalls Creek.

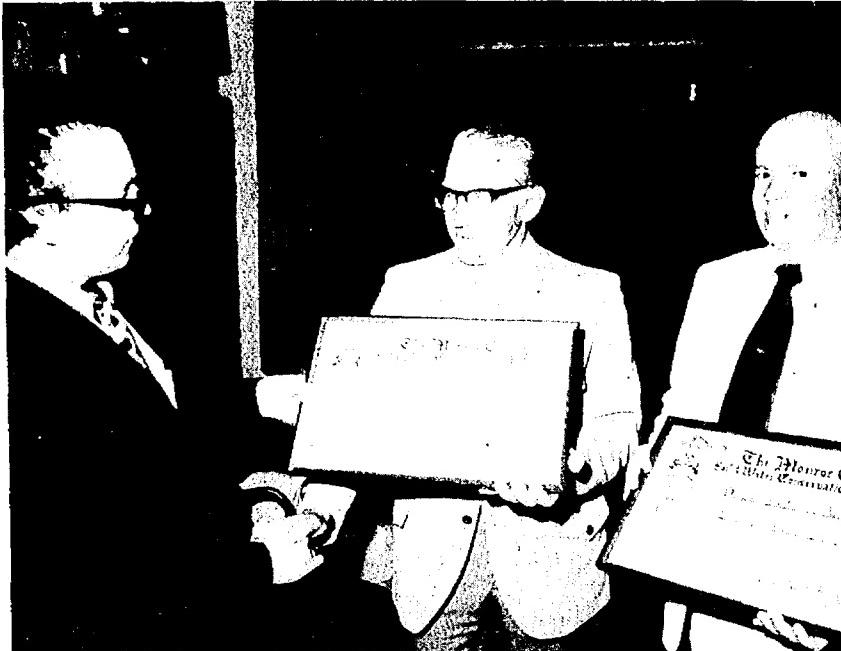
He was a member of the National Rifle Association and an accredited Senior Red Cross Lifeguard.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, John, at home.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Interment will be in the Laurel Hill Cemetery in Philadelphia.

There will be no visitation.

The Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

**Watershed awards presented**

District Forester John H. Bitzer (left), on behalf of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District, presents awards to (left to right) Arlington Bud Martin, accepting for the Brodhead Creek Watershed, named outstanding watershed of the year, and Douglas E. Williams Jr., named watershed man of the year.

(Arnold photo)

Weekend hospital notes**SATURDAY****Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ladlee, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Admissions

Gary Graham, Penns Grove, N.J.; Mrs. Myrtle Little, Stroudsburg; Troy DeWitt, Marshalls Creek; Justin Howe, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Elfriede Kocotz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosa Gassert, Pocono Lake; Andrew Milazzo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lora Adams, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Derek Titus, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Francis Kress, Upper Mount Bethel; Mrs. Helen Ebert, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Duane Schmoyer, Tannersville; David Blomquist, Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Ann Hansen, Rutherford, N.J.; Daniel Ludden, Cresco; Mrs. Margie Stafford, Bushkill.

Discharges

Mrs. Patty Hay and daughter, Stroudsburg; James Gerakaris, Woodside, N.Y.; Mrs. Carol Williams, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Bernard Lawson, Saylorburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Barbara Tabler, East

Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Pearl LaBadie, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; William Sincock, East Stroudsburg; William Englert, Union Beach, N.J.; Mrs. Anna Treble, Stroudsburg; Herman Dahl, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Jeffrey Zell, Marshalls Creek; Ronald Gramberg, Blairstown, N.J.; Johnnie Mansfield, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Perry, Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Rose Nerino, Bangor; Mrs. Lucy Pomeranz, Wrightstown, N.J.; Mrs. Wilma Reimel, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Nina VanAuken, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Perry, Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

SUNDAY

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bisbing, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Mary Coffman, Canadensis; George Shick, Stroudsburg; George Jett, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Bertha Reed, Stroudsburg; Floyd Walker, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Ellen Weaver, Nazareth; Harvey Sliker, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Robert Heller, East Stroudsburg; Albert Burnett, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Eva Engler, Mountainhome; Mrs. Jean Stevens, Delaware, N.J.

Discharges

Mrs. Nancy Lieberman and son, Pen Argyl R.D. 1; Mrs. Antoinette Murin and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carol Fenn and daughter, Piscataway, N.J.; Mrs. Betty Jane Ross and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Troy DeWitt, Marshalls Creek; Martin DeHaven, Saylorburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Bangor R.D. 3; Joseph Wisnioski, Garfield, N.J.; Mrs. Patricia Maxim, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cecilia Ostrom, Cresco; Mary Smith, East Stroudsburg; Barbara Galbraith, Berwyn; Mrs. Letha Clark, Schuylkill Haven; Robert Kintner, Jr., Minisink Hills.

Candidates for beginning-level management analyst positions must be college graduates with at least one year of experience in technical management analysis and improvement work. Progressive responsibility experience in this field is necessary for the advanced positions. Most positions are in Harrisburg.

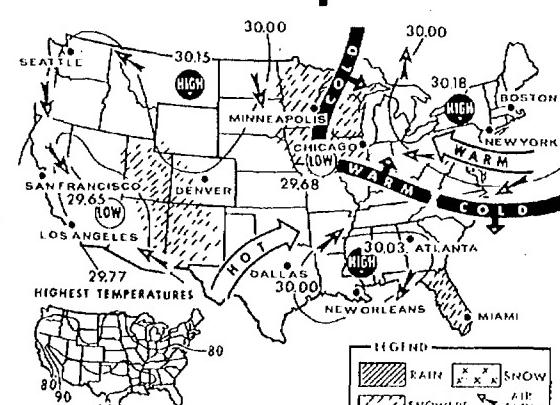
Applications and further information may be obtained from State Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Obituaries**Jose Migues**

LEHIGHTON — Jose Migues, 74, formerly of Kresgeville, died Sunday morning after a lengthy illness in the Lehighton Hospital.

He was born in Spain and lived in this country since 1920. He was a retired farm laborer and of the Lutheran faith.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads, with the Rev. John Soliday officiating. Burial will be in Dotters Corner Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Sunny today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 70s to low 80s.

ATLANTIC CITY
Sunny today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s today and Tuesday.

NEW YORK CITY
Partly cloudy today and tonight. High today upper 70s to low 80s and lows tonight in the 50s. Tuesday cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to low 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	65
3 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	65	6 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	64
9 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	63
12 p.m.	65	12 a.m.	64

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

Individuals, groups cited**Conservationists honored**

BRODHEADSVILLE — Three outstanding conservationists and two groups interested in conservation were honored Saturday night by the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District at the group's annual agricultural banquet.

William Baumgartner was named outstanding conservationist of the year. Clancy Dennis was named outstanding conservation educator of the year and Douglas E. Williams, Jr. was named watershed man of the year.

William Baumgartner was named outstanding conservationist of the year. Clancy Dennis was named outstanding conservation educator of the year and Douglas E. Williams, Jr. was named watershed man of the year.

The Monroe County Commissioners were named the outstanding conservation organization of the year and the Brodhead Creek Watershed was named water shed of the year.

Nearly 150 Monroe County farmers, cooperators, agency representatives, vendors and committee members attended the affair and watched the presentation of awards, which were presented as part of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's Conservation Award Program.

The Monroe County District is among 53 others in the state which is competing for an expense-paid, vacation-study trip for its cooperator and a member of the governing board.

Baumgartner, a Kunkletown potato farmer, was a district Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) cooperator for 20 years and was also director of the Monroe County district. Since 1969 he has served as chairman of the Monroe County ASCS and for the past five years was a member of the Pennsylvania State ASCS Committee.

Dennis, head of the social studies department at Pocono Mountain High School, has been teaching for 12 years. He introduced conservation and ecology courses at the school and organized a project among seniors at the high school to clean up Brady's Lake near Blakeslee. He also organized an eight-day canoe trip in Minnesota and Canada for several members of the Pocono Mountain

senior class.

A deputy game protector, Dennis is also associate director of the Monroe County Soil Conservation District.

Williams is administrator of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission,

chairman of the Monroe County Solid Waste Committee, vice chairman of the Monroe County Park Commission and vice chairman of the Resource Development Committee of Monroe County.

Watershed work cited

He was especially commended for negotiating all the contracts between Monroe County and private residents in securing land for the Brodhead Creek Watershed.

Chairman of the Monroe County Commissioners, Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, accepted the plaque which was presented to the outstanding con-

servation organization of the year.

The commissioners were commended for securing land rights in the Brodhead Creek area and for their support of the ASCS and other conservation groups.

County Commissioner Arlington Bud Martin accepted the plaque for the Brodhead Creek Watershed, which consists of 18,624 acres and 55 farms.

A total of 75 per cent of the land there is rendered in cooperative agreements.

Emphasis was placed on flood damage to the area during 1955. Martin said the series of dams, now under construction, there will prevent such flood damage.

Chairman of the awards banquet was Arlington Bud Martin. Elmer Kreger, chairman of the district, was master of ceremonies;

Funeral Notices

CRAMER, Terry W., of East Stroudsburg, June 4, 1972. Age 20. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday 10:11 a.m. in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

LANTERMAN

DODD, George B., Jr., of Tannersville, June 2, 1972. Age 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday 10:11 a.m. in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

WARNER

KATES, III, Charles L., of Pocono Pines, June 2, 1972. Age 25. There will be private funeral services. Interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Phila. There will be viewing.

LANTERMAN

MIGUES, Jose of Kresgeville, June 4, Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 7 at 10 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads, in Dotters Corner Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

KRESGE

SCULL, Wesley, S., of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, June 2, 1972. Age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 6, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads, in Dotters Corner Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

WARNER

SMITH, John R., of Tannersville, June 3, 1972. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 6, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads, in Dotters Corner Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Advertise in The Pocono Record

District Forester John H. Bitzer presented the awards.

Are You Paying
The Carpetman's
Rent?

Not When You
"Shop at home"
With

Write to know

The people in The Pocono Record circulation area have a "Write to Know" — and The Record will try to provide the answers in the "Write to Know" column. The column, designed to answer any questions or solve any problems (consumer, government or anything else) will appear every Monday on the first page of the second section. Send all questions to "Write to Know," The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Questions should be in writing and signed. No telephone calls, please.

Q. — Recently when trying to replace a little girl's doll which burned when her parents' trailer caught fire, we bought her a new one and had several good dolls turned over to us which could be made to look like new if we could get a few spare parts. Do you know of a company or an individual who repairs dolls? If we can get them repaired we could dress them and make other little girls happy.

W.J., Long Pond

A. — The Pocono Doll Hospital in Poplar Valley (992-6304) repairs dolls. You might also try Mrs. Santa's Doll Shop in Mountainhome (595-7331). We also contacted Mrs. Joan Lescio of Henryville (629-1384) who had repaired 50 dolls for distribution to needy youngsters at Christmas. She has graciously offered her services free of charge, providing the dolls will be given to needy children.

Q. — I would like to know if there is a local or countywide hairdressers' association and, if there is, what are the names and addresses of its officers.

A.F., Stroudsburg

A. — There aren't any local organizations of that nature, however, there is a statewide organization called the Pennsylvania Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The closest local chapter is in the Allentown area but you may be interested in becoming a "Member at Large." The president of the organization is Owen Mitchell, Jr., and his address is 120 North Beaver St., York, Penna. 17400.

Q. — What about people that have dogs running loose that attack people as they walk on the roads when they are being led by their own dog on a leash. This happened to me. I am almost blind and have a dog to help me get along. My doctor has advised me to go out for a walk every day. Does the law about dogs being loose apply only in the city?

W.A. Stroudsburg

A. — According to Pete Citsey, dog enforcement officer for Monroe and Carbon Counties, Section 702 of the Dog Laws of 1965 covers all areas of the state — city and rural — and provides for fines ranging from \$10 to \$300 for owners of dogs running at large. Citsey recommended you contact the Stroudsburg Borough Police next time this occurs. If you wish further information, you may contact him directly at 646-2125.

Q. — My husband recently built a wall shelf and cabinet unit in our recreation room into which he set our portable television. Now I am told by a friend that the placement of the TV could be a fire hazard. Why is this so?

C.G., Blakeslee

A. — TV cabinets are purposely designed to allow for adequate ventilation. For this reason, you should not recess your TV set in a wall or homemade cabinet unless adequate ventilation is available, or you might be creating a potential fire hazard.

FBI hunt youth for ranger attack

By SKIP TAGGART
Pocono Record Reporter

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — A 19-year-old New Jersey squatter was the object of an FBI manhunt in the Shawnee-on-Delaware area Saturday morning after he allegedly assaulted a federal officer on government property Friday night.

The youth, who is still at large, was identified as James Baldwin of Watchung, N.J. He reportedly struck National Park Service Ranger Andrew Hutchison in the face with the butt of a shotgun and then pointed the weapon at the fallen ranger. Another squatter felled the would-be gunman before any shots could be fired.

On Saturday morning, 12 FBI agents from the Philadelphia and Scranton offices combed the area questioning other squatters and area residents and searched for the assailant. Although he could not be located, a state warrant was issued for his arrest.

He is being sought by Pennsylvania State Police for aggravated assault and battery

Three fined for drinking

SCOTRUN — Pocono Township Police arrested three area youths recently and charged the trio with under-age consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Randall Kresge, 18, of Scotrun; Robert L. Mitchell II, 20, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2; and Richard Caruso, 18, of Gouldsboro R.D. 1, were arraigned before District Magistrate Graden Praetorius and found guilty of the charges. All were fined \$25 plus \$11 costs and released.



Mary Jean Bensinger (left) and Kathleen Manhaupt take a moment to set each other straight before commencement exercises at Notre Dame High school.



Deborah Ann York (foreground) learns school is not so bad after all as she is overcome with emotion while the class of '72 rehearses their

class song for the last time prior to ceremonies at Pleasant Valley High School.

(George Arnold photos)

Area graduates garner many awards

STROUDSBURG — Numerous awards and scholarships were given to county seniors this weekend graduating from Notre Dame, Pocono Central Catholic and Pleasant Valley high schools.

At Pocono Central Catholic's Saturday commencement exercises, Auditor General Robert P. Casey delivered the principal address, with Marilou Leonard offering the class farewell and Anthony Fluegel, president of the graduating class, serving as lecturer.

U.S. Rep. Joseph M. McDade, 10th Congressional District, was the main speaker at Notre Dame, while Barbara Jean Stokes gave valedictory remarks and Mary Jean Bensinger gave the salutatory speech.

Leon C. Zinkler, associate professor of sociology at East Stroudsburg State College, spoke at Pleasant Valley and Debra Brong gave the salutatory address and James Pudleiner gave the valedictory address.

At Notre Dame, Mary Ann Luyet garnered the ESSC Newman Apostolate Scholarship of \$100. Theodore Stevens won the Michael Martin Award, a \$200 award from the family and an engraved pen and pencil set.

Honor Cowl recipients there were Mary Jean Bensinger, Donna Darlington, Rebecca Howe, Mary Luyet, Kathleen Manhaupt, Patricia McColligan, Janice Petersen, Barbara Jean Stokes and Abby Wilson.

That group, and Marlene Woodrow, were also given the National High School Award for Excellence and included in the "Who's Who in High Schools" Honor Society.

At Pocono Central Catholic, Marilou Leonard won the Daughters of the American Revolution Citation and that group's award for excellence in American history.

Miss Luyet also won a \$100 award from the Barrett Community Club, the Reader's Digest Award and the Woodman Life Insurance Society of the World trophy. David G. Jani won the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award and Marylou Sauter won a \$50 Rotary Club bond.

The Kiwanis Citation Award of \$25 went to Victoria Modafferi and Marylou Sauter won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

A \$500 March of Dimes scholarship was given to Mary Ann Grady.

A total of \$19,400 in 15 scholarships was awarded at Pleasant Valley. Three \$500 scholarships awarded by the Western Pocono Jaycees were given to Janet Serfass, Glenn Hinton and Ann Smiley.

It was also announced that Pudleiner won a four-year, fully-paid ROTC scholarship to Lafayette College.

The \$500 Everett Kunkle scholarship was given to Charlene Conklin and the American Association of University Women awarded a \$250 scholarship to Louis Meekes. The Pleasant Valley Education Assn. named Janet Serfass as recipient of a \$200 scholarship. She also won a \$100 Phi Delta Kappa Gamma award.

The West End Community Scholarship, sponsored by the Western Pocono Jaycees, went to John Muir, who also won a \$150 award from the Pleasant Valley Athletic Council. Neal Nicholas won another \$150 award from that group.

Frederick Smith received \$100 from the Mineola Grange and Jopet Farms awarded \$100 to Brong. Pudleiner won a \$100 Student Senate Award and the Senior Class award of \$100 went to Ann Smiley.

Three county schools hold weekend commencements

STROUDSBURG — A total of 153 Monroe County seniors got the diploma in one hand and a shake for the other in commencement exercises this weekend.

Pleasant Valley High School held its exercises Sunday afternoon, while the county's two parochial schools, Notre Dame in East Stroudsburg and Pocono Central Catholic in Cresco, held Saturday exercises.

The list of graduates includes:

Pleasant Valley

Ricardo Beers, Daniel Berger, Gene Bittenbender, David Borger, Blaine Borger, Rowland Borger, Roy Borger, Debra Brong, Eileen Bucko, Larry Burger, Susan Buskirk, Maureen Caruso, Charlene Conklin, Judith Cramer, Patricia Cramer, Elizabeth Davies.

John Donschietz, Michael Dutter, Mary Enderly, Michael Fahrnbach, Leon Frable Jr., Warren Getz, Barry Noble, Kathy Palmer, Bonnie Pfancrook, Marta Pucci, James Pudleiner, Lorrie Ridener, Kim Rinker, Lyn Roberts, Michael Schwartz, Janet Seifert, Dawn Serfass, Barbara Jean Stokes, Bernadette Sweeney, Diane Transue, Abby Wilson, Marlene Woodrow.

Sandra Siglin, Anne Smiley, Carl Smith, Collen Smith, Donna Smith, Frederick

Charles Gordon, Celia Gougher, Bruce Gower, Ricky Gower, Robert Grammes, Glenn Hinton, Don Hoffner, Bonnie Houser, Jo Ann Howell, Duane Hubbard, Valerie Hurley, Gary Jones, Karen Keiper, Gail Keller, Nancy Kleintop, Larry Knappenberger, Richard Knecht, Jeffery Kreger, David Kresge.

Debra Kresge, Mary Krock, Randy Kuder, Kathryn Kuehner, Lloyd Mackes, Keith Martin, Louis Meckes, Melody Rae Meixsell, Ricky Meixsell, Francis Merwine, Joyce Meyer, Linda Moltz, John Muir, Randy Newell, Nicholas, Diane Nichols.

Karen Archer, Mary Jean Bensinger, Thomas Borys Jr., Margaret Brecker, Nancy Catin, Margaret Clare, Donna Darlington, Mary Darlington, Marion Antoinette Del Prior, Mary DeMaria, Theresa Dwyer, Debra Fallon, Eileen Gunnels, John Higgins, Rebecca Howe, Linda Jaworski, Karen Jones, Mary Luyet.

Kathleen Manhaupt, Patricia McColligan, Henry McMahon, Jr., Jeffrey Olenick, Ramona Pene, Timothy Peters, Patricia Polinski, David Schlorholtz, Mary Smith, Theodore Stevens, Barbara Jean Stokes, Bernadette Sweeney, Diane Transue, Abby Wilson, Marlene Woodrow.

Pocono Central Catholic

Andrew Bartnick, Kathleen Bradley, Marie Campo, Joyce Colagrossi, Michelle DeMars, Anthony Fluegel, Elizabeth Flaherty, Georgene French, Mary Grady, David Jani, Frances Kinney, John Kinney, Kevin Leonard, Marilou Leonard, Kevin Mackin, Marianne Marciv, Anne McLaughlin, Victoria Modafferi.

Arlene Pearson, Rodell Pratt, Rodney Pratt, Cynthia Prezkop, Donnamarie Rossi, Michael Salt, Marylou Sauter, Barry Schweigert, Kristiane Sopko, John Sylvester, Lynette Trayes, Ann Trombetta, Karen Verwey, Karlen Wannop, Eugene Webster, James Woolbert, Jr.

Charles Gordon, Celia Gougher, Bruce Gower, Ricky Gower, Robert Grammes, Glenn Hinton, Don Hoffner, Bonnie Houser, Jo Ann Howell, Duane Hubbard, Valerie Hurley, Gary Jones, Karen Keiper, Gail Keller, Nancy Kleintop, Larry Knappenberger, Richard Knecht, Jeffery Kreger, David Kresge.

Debra Kresge, Mary Krock, Randy Kuder, Kathryn Kuehner, Lloyd Mackes, Keith Martin, Louis Meckes, Melody Rae Meixsell, Ricky Meixsell, Francis Merwine, Joyce Meyer, Linda Moltz, John Muir, Randy Newell, Nicholas, Diane Nichols.

Karen Archer, Mary Jean Bensinger, Thomas Borys Jr., Margaret Brecker, Nancy Catin, Margaret Clare, Donna Darlington, Mary Darlington, Marion Antoinette Del Prior, Mary DeMaria, Theresa Dwyer, Debra Fallon, Eileen Gunnels, John Higgins, Rebecca Howe, Linda Jaworski, Karen Jones, Mary Luyet.

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STANDINGS



Baseball
Professional
American League
Saturday's results

Oakland 4, Baltimore 2
Cincinnati 8, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 7, Texas 1
Kansas City 10, Boston 4
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3
New York 18, Chicago 10 (13 Innings)

Sunday's results

Detroit 3, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 4, California 4
Oakland 2, Baltimore 0 (1st game)
Chicago 6, New York 1 (1st game)
Chicago 7, New York 4 (2nd game)
Texas 10, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 7, Boston 5 (1st game)
Boston 4, Kansas City 0 (2nd game)

East

	W	L	PCT.	g.b.
Detroit	24	13	.683	-
Cleveland	20	19	.500	3
Baltimore	21	20	.571	3
Boston	17	22	.436	6
New York	18	24	.429	6½
Milwaukee	15	23	.393	7½

West

	W	L	PCT.	g.b.
Oakland	28	13	.683	-
Chicago	23	16	.571	3½
Minnesota	23	16	.594	4
California	20	24	.455	9½
Texas	18	26	.409	11½
Kansas City	17	25	.405	11½

Today's probable pitchers

Oakland (Gordon 2-1) at Cleveland (Perry 9-3), night

Minnesota (Woodson 3) at Baltimore (McNally 5-4), night

(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's games

California at Detroit (2, night)
Milwaukee at Kansas City (night)
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)
Oakland at Cleveland (night)
New York at St. Louis (night)
Boston at Chicago (night)

National League

Saturday's results

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 5
Montreal 1, Houston 0 (10 Innings)
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3
New York 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0
Chicago 8, San Diego 3

Sunday's results

Houston 5, Montreal 0
Atlanta 9, New York 3
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0
Chicago 3, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3 (1st)
Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 1 (2nd)

East

	W	L	PCT.	g.b.
New York	31	13	.705	-
Pittsburgh	27	17	.617	3½
Chicago	24	18	.571	6
Montreal	19	24	.442	11½
St. Louis	17	28	.378	14½
Philadelphia	16	28	.364	15

West

	W	L	PCT.	g.b.
Los Angeles	28	18	.609	-
Chicago	26	19	.573	1½
Atlanta	20	23	.465	6½
San Diego	16	29	.356	11½
San Francisco	17	34	.333	13½

Today's probable pitchers

Pittsburgh (Moose 3-0) at San Diego (Norman 4-0), night

(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's games

Atlanta at Montreal (night)
Cincinnati at New York (night)
Houston at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)
Pittsburgh at San Diego (night)
St. Louis at San Francisco (night)

Amateur

PONOMO MT. LEAGUE

Sunday's result

Bowmanslawn 12, Kunkletown 0

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Bowmanslawn	5	0	1.000	0
Saylorburg	3	1	.750	½
Palmer	2	2	.500	½
Reeders	2	2	.500	½
West End	1	0	.500	3½
Kunkletown	0	5	.000	5

Little League

STROUDSBURG

Sunday's result

W	L	PCT.	GB	
Rosen	4	1	.800	-
Myrdell	3	1	.750	½
Linn's	3	2	.636	½
Monroe Security	3	3	.500	½
First National	2	2	.500	½
Gray's	2	3	.400	2
Ecks	2	4	.333	3
Big "N"	0	5	.000	4

Softball

MONROE COUNTY CHURCH

Sunday's result

W	L	PCT.	GB	
St. Matthews	7	0	1.000	0
St. Paul's	5	2	.625	½
E. M. Meth	5	2	.636	½
Shawnee Pres.	4	2	.667	½
Stroud Meth.	3	4	.429	4
St. Paul's CM	2	4	.333	5
St. Paul's Con.	2	4	.333	5
St. Luke's	2	4	.333	5
Grace Luth.	2	5	.286	5
A.F.-Method.	1	6	.200	5
St. Army	0	8	.000	6½

Volleyball

YMCAS HIGH SCHOOL

Volleyball League

(Standings)

W	L	GB	
Smith	12	3	1
Brown	12	5	1
Driver	9	9	2½
Sebring	9	9	2½
Litts	4	13	2½
Shaffer	4	14	2½

Weeks results

Litts def. Driver 15-12, 15-11, 15-11, Smith def. Sebring 15-9, 15-10, 15-10, Brown def. Detrick 15-4, 15-2, 12-15, Sebring def. Litts 15-12, 15-8, 12-15, Shaffer def. Brown 15-12, 15-9, 10-15.

Sports slate

TODAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg

Ronson vs. Big N

East Stroudsburg

Holiday Inn vs. Bank

Saylorburg at Saylor

Kreisberg at Kunkletown

Brodheadsville at Effort

TUESDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg

Elks vs. Wyckoff

Counterpart's vs. Miller's

West End Minor League

Kresberg at Saylor

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League

Klingel's vs. B-J at Portland

WEDNESDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg

Monroe Security vs. First National

East Stroudsburg

Litts vs. Holiday Inn

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League

Albino's vs. El Torro at Kunkletown

Moose's vs. Charles at Klingel's

Brodheadsville at Saylor

Effort at Kunkletown

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League

Albino's vs. El Torro at Klingel's

Moose's vs. Charles at Klingel's

West End at Blakeslee

MT. Pocono at Hungry Ed's

Paradise at Tobyhanna

THURSDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg

Gray Cheever vs. Kunkletown

East Stroudsburg

Miller's vs. Counterpart's

West End

Schools at Kunkletown

Brodheadsville at Saylor

Effort at Kunkletown

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League

Albino's vs. El Torro at Klingel's

Moose's vs. Charles at Klingel's

TUESDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg

Gray Cheever vs. Kunkletown

East Stroudsburg

Miller's vs. Counterpart's

West End

Schools at Kunkletown

Brodheadsville at Saylor

Effort at Kunkletown

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League

Albino's vs. El Torro at Klingel's

Moose's vs. Charles at Klingel's

TUESDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg



Prices Effective thru 6/11/72

FOOD MART

567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.WE ARE OPEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. THRU 10 P.M.

SAN GIORGIO EGG NOODLES ... Lb. Pkg. 3 for \$1.

OKAY PRETZELS ... Lb. Bag 49c

PURINA DOG CHOW ... 5-Lb. Bag 78c

CUT FROM BEEF ROUNDS

LONDON BROIL

\$1.29 Lb.



MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI ... Lb. Pkgs. 5 for \$1

KRAFT'S ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON JUG 65c
NESTLE'S QUIK 2-LB. CAN 79c
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL FLAVORS QT. JARS 65c

FRESH GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE BROWN EGGS 4 DOZ. FOR \$1.38

MOM! CHECK THIS FANTASTIC CANNED GOODS SALE!!

"TOTAL DISCOUNT SAVINGS" IS OUR CLAIM TO FAME! WHY PAY MORE?

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS SWEET CORN

12 OZ. VAC. CAN

18¢

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS

17-OZ. CANS

22¢

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS KITCHEN CUT OR FRENCH

16 OZ. CANS

22¢

GREEN GIANT ASPARAGUS

10 1/2-OZ. CANS

31¢

GREEN GIANT SWEET CORN

16 OZ. CANS

19¢



Prices Effective thru 6/11/72

Quantity Rights Reserved

FOOD MART

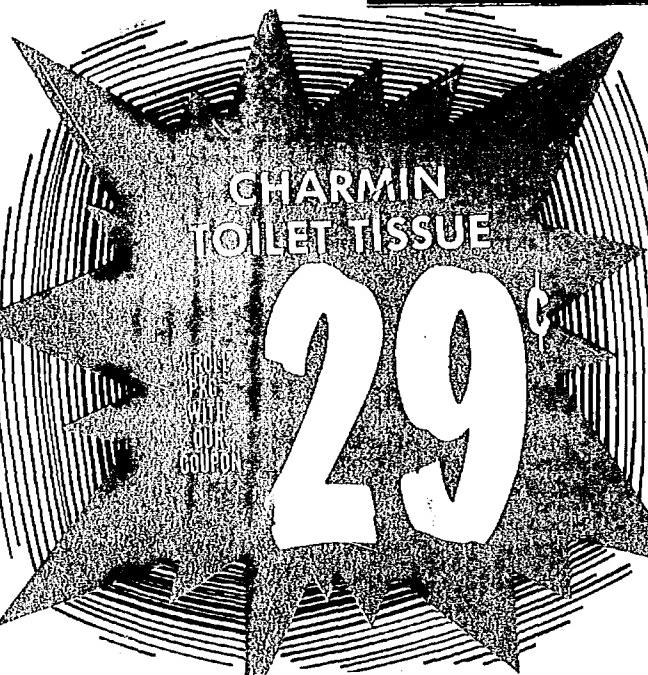
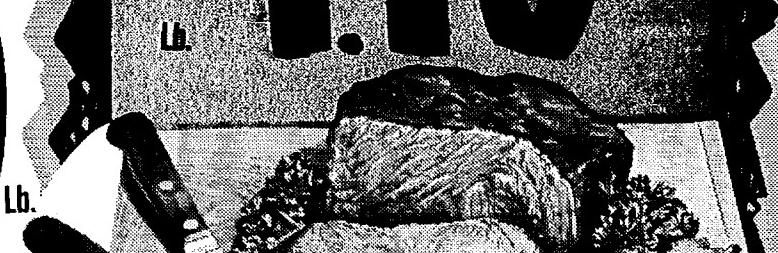
567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.WE ARE OPEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
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COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATESSEN

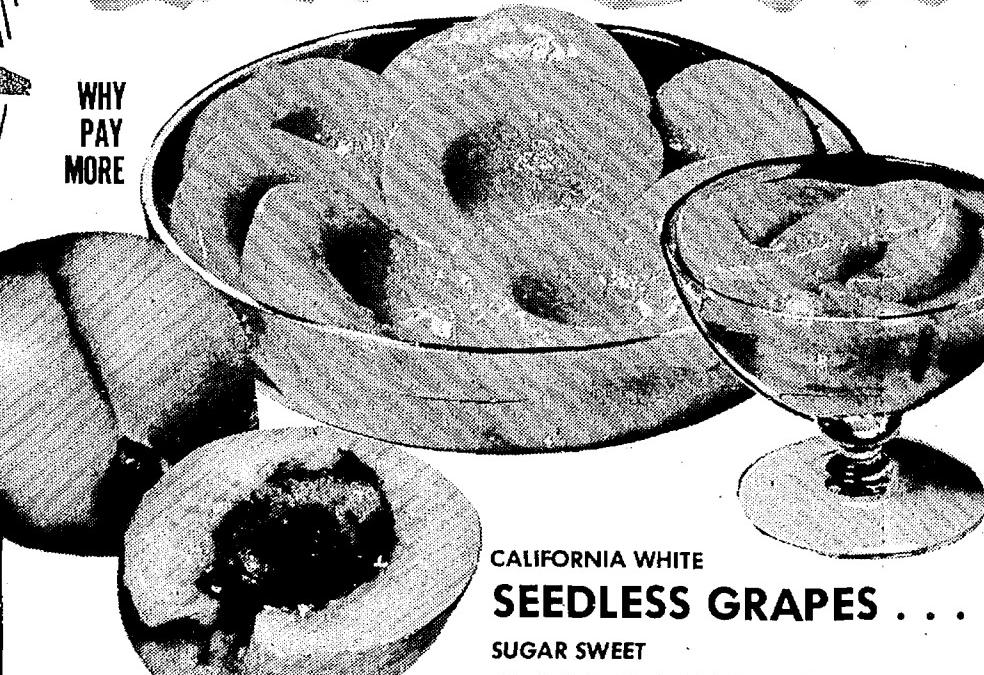
HORMEL STORE SLICED SPICED HAM ...	1/2 Lb. 65c
STORE SLICED SWISS CHEESE ...	1/2 Lb. 55c
OUR OWN ROAST BEEF ...	1/4-Lb. 55c

FULL CUT ROUND STEAK

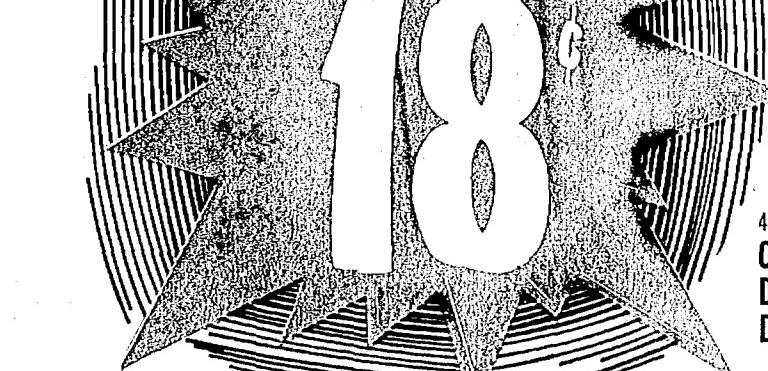
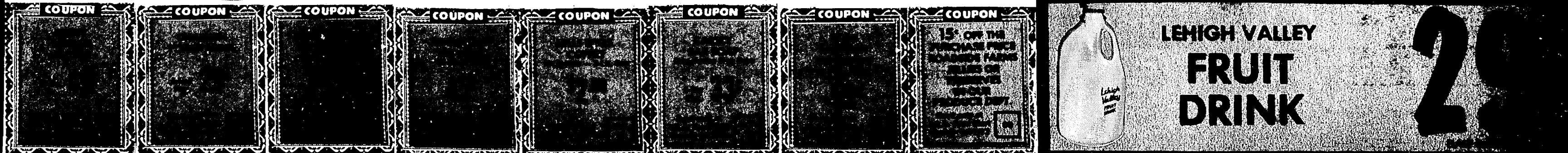
\$1.19

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
29¢TABLE-RITE TENDER TASTY
SIRLOIN STEAKSWHY PAY MORE
QUALITY IS THE
DIFFERENCE
IN TABLE-RITE FRESH MEATS

1.09

Lb.
TABLE-RITE
T-BONE STEAKS
\$1.19Lb.
TABLE-RITE
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
\$1.29SIRLOIN TIP
ROASTS \$1.29 Lb.BEECH-NUT or GERBER STRAINED 4 1/4-OZ. JARS
BABY FOOD ... EACH ... 8cREALMON LEMON JUICE
39¢
NABISCO OREO SANDWICH COOKIES 15-Oz. Pkg. Reg. 55c
39¢CALIFORNIA WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES ... 49c
SUGAR SWEET
CANTALOUPE ... 3 for 89cSUGAR SWEET, JUICY
PEACHESPICK YOUR OWN FROM OUR
BULK DISPLAYS

39¢ Lb.

18¢
HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
16-OZ. CAN48-OZ. BTL.
OCTAGON
DISH
DETERGENT ... 59c
PUREX
BLEACH ... Gal.
JUG 39c
JERGENS
BAR
SOAP ... Reg.
Size 10c4-C BRAND
BREAD
CRUMBS
13cLEHIGH VALLEY
FRUIT DRINK
2c

Television highlights

TODAY

"The Monday Night Special" on ABC at 8 p.m. presents "The Month Hall Smokin' Stokin' Fire Brigade," variety show in which Hall makes his television network singing debut. Guests include Cass Elliot, the Mike Curb Congregation and comedian Fred Smoot, with cameo appearances by several prominent performers.

"Rowan and Martin's Laughin'" on NBC at 8 features comedienne Sandy Duncan (R).

The CBS "Gunsmoke" episode at 8 is "The Witness," tale of two men who see a gunfighter commit a senseless crime but are forced to deny it (R).

"The ABC Monday Night Movie" at 9 screens 1967's "Once Before I Die," starring Ursula Andress and John Derek in a World War II drama about a young woman and a U.S. cavalry troop fleeing before the Japanese in the Philippines.

NBC's "World Premiere" at 9 screens 1971's "Desperate Mission," with Ricardo Montalban as Joaquin Murietta, California's legendary 19th century outlaw, in a western adventure (R).

Art Carney is the guest on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" for CBS at 10 (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1963's "Twilight of Honor," starring Richard Chamberlain as an attorney who believes his client is being railroaded on a murder charge (R).

TUESDAY

In "Death of a Nobody" on ABC's "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Pete thinks he was the intended victim instead of the woman killed by a hit-run driver (R).

"The Glen Campbell Show" on CBS at 7:30 is host to Milton Berle, Dom DeLuise and Freda Payne (R).

NBC's "Ponderosa" at 7:30 has "Danger Road." Ben Cartwright tries to help an Army deserter get a new start (R of a 1970 "Bonanza").

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "A Gathering of Eagles" — Rock Hudson, Mary Peig. (7) "Anna and the King of Siam" — Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison. (10) "Against All Flags" — Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara. 5:00 (9) "I Wake Up Screaming" — Betty Grable, Victor Mature. 6:00 (17) "Footlight Parade" — James Cagney, Dick Powell. 9:00 (9) "The Easy Way" — Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Eurene Tuttle. 9:00 (3-4-28) "Desperate Mission" — Ricardo Montalban, Earl Holliman, Slim.

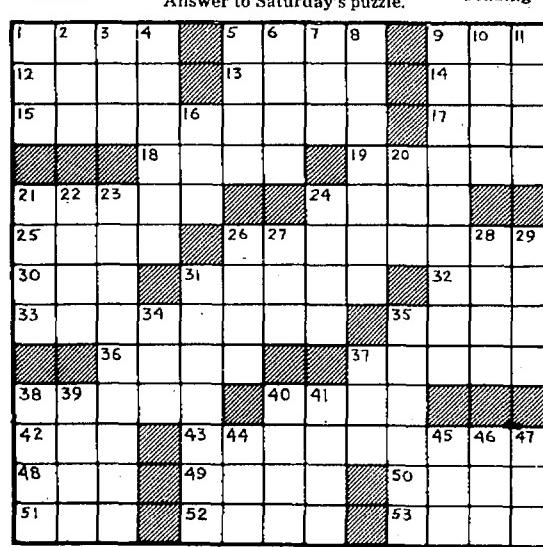
Channel 39 presents

3:00 The French Chef "The Whole Fish Story" 3:30 Farm, Home and Garden 3:45 Magic Window 4:00 Sesame Street 5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 Electric Company 6:00 Sesame Street 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. Secret	36. Girl's name	53. Baseball team	11. British statesman								
5. Hippie havens	37. Low sand	16. June bug	12. Film								
9. Article	38. Dogmatic principles	1. Inert actor	21. Soaks								
12. Bede	40. Ancient	2. Fish	22. Entrance								
13. Medicinal plant	41. Country	3. Any split pulse	23. Kind of actor								
14. Reel's companion	42. Pismire	4. What 1 Down does	24. Contemporary author								
15. Theater offering	43. Certain actors	5. Role	26. Menu item								
17. Land measure	48. Scotch river	6. Wings	7. Cathedral city								
18. Carry	49. Emerald Isle	8. Sizing coats	27. Hasten Behold (L.)								
19. Theatrical producer	50. Burden word	9. Certain actor	29. Bishoprics								
21. The black-snake Frenchman's dream	51. Poet's word	10. Book of flour	31. A cure-all								
24. Anglo-Saxon letters	52. A wheaten	11. Hours	34. Suffix forming adjectives								
25. Spanish aunt	53. Girl's name	35. Diseased region	35. Diseased								
31. Toilsome efforts	54. Old AGED	36. Girl's name	37. Accomplished								
32. Frost	ABLE BEE SERA	37. Low sand	38. Florida county								
33. Traveled very fast	GEORGIAN TRIM	38. Dogmatic principles	39. Arrow poison								
35. Delicate fabric	STERE THEMES	39. Arrow poison	40. Discharge								
	LAST OLD AGED	41. Russian river	41. Russian river								
	ABLE BEE SERA	42. Scrap	42. Scrap								
	GEORGIAN TRIM	43. Cuckoo	43. Cuckoo								
	STERE THEMES	44. Domestic pigeon	44. Domestic pigeon								
		45. Cuckoo	45. Cuckoo								
		46. Domestic	46. Domestic								
		47. Compass reading	47. Compass reading								
	Average time of solution: 27 min.										

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIPS

BOY TDLE JMO MET TPO PT EL EJMO
BOY TDLE

Saturday's Cryptoquip—QUARREL SOME QUADRUPLES COMPROMISED; ARRANGED LASTING TRUCE.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

Today's TV log

9:00— 2 Farmer's Daughter
3 McLean Company
4 Not for Women Only
5 McHale's Navy
7 Movie
9 Virginia Graham
10 Betty Hughes
11 Bachelor Father
28 Phil Donahue
9:30— 2 Woman!
4 It's Your Bet
5 Hazel
11 Fashions in Sewing
9:40— 11 Jack LaLanne
9:45— 10 News
9:50— 6 Lucille Ball
10:00— 2 Lucy Show
3 Watch Your Child
4 28 Dinah's Place
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
11 Burns and Allen
12 Children of the World
10:10— 6 Conversation
10:30— 2-10 My Three Sons
3-4-28 Concentration
6 Dating Game
11 Catholic Window
11:00— 2-10 Family Affair
3-4-28 Sale of the Century
6 Password
7 What Every Woman Wants To Know
9 Straight Talk
11 Equal Time
11:30— 2-10 Love of Life
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Midday
6-7 At the Summit
11 Courageous Cat
11:55— 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON
12:00— 2-10 Where the Heart Is
3 News
4-7-28 Jeopardy
6 News
7 Password
9 Nino
11 Magic Garden
12:25— 2-10 News for Tomorrow
12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3 David Frost
4-7-28 Who, What or Where Game
6-7 Split Second
11 Sewing
12:40— 11 Dr. Brothers
12:55— 4-17 News
1:00— 2-10 Paul Bernard
4 Watch Your Child
5 Movie
6-7 All My Children
9 Joe Franklin
10 It's Your Bet
11 Galloping Gourmet
12 Community of Living Things
17 Mothers-in-Law
1:30— 2-10 As the World Turns
4-7 Three on a Match
6-7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Movie
2:00— 2-10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Journey to Adventure
17 Movie
2:30— 2-10 Guiding Light
3-4-28 Doctors
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 Dating Game
9 Wagon Train
3:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Another World
5 New Zoo Review

Contract Bridge
B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♦ A K 6	♦ 10 8 6 5 3 2		
♦ 6		♦ A	
♦ A		♦ A Q J	
WEST			
♦ 9 4	♦ Q 10 8 7 3 2		
♦ A K Q J 9 7	♦ 4		
♦ 8 6 4 3	♦ 5 2		
♦ K	♦ 9 8 7 3		
SOUTH			
♦ J 5			
♦ 4	♦ K Q J 10 9 7		
♦ 3	♦ 10 6 5 4 2		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 3♦ Dbl Pass 6♦

Opening lead—king of hearts.

This dramatic hand was played many years ago by Bruno Grunewald of Belgium. He ruffed the heart lead and returned a club, winning West's king with the ace. After cashing the ace of diamonds, he ruffed another heart, thus reducing his trump holding to the K-Q-J. There were still four trumps missing at this point.

Grunewald was now faced with a difficult problem to solve. He had to decide whether the trumps were originally divided 3-3 or 4-2.

If they were divided 3-3, he could make the slam very easily by drawing two more

rounds of trumps, cashing the Q-J of clubs, and ruffing a heart to permit him to cash the 10-6 of clubs.

But if the trumps were divided 4-2 and he now cashed the K-Q-J to draw them, discarding hearts from dummy, he would be unable to ever cash the 10-6 of clubs.

After considering the matter carefully, Grunewald concluded that in a hand so freakish the diamonds were much more likely to be divided 4-2 than 3-3 and that desperate measures were therefore required. Accordingly, he cashed the king of trumps, discarding a heart from dummy, and then cashed the Q-J of trumps, discarding the A-K of spades from dummy!

As a result, Grunewald made the slam. After cashing dummy's Q-J of clubs he led the six of spades towards his J-5.

East took the queen, but with only spades left, he had to return one to the jack. So Grunewald finished with twelve tricks consisting of six diamonds, five clubs and a spade.

Had Grunewald failed to discard the A-K of spades from dummy at the point when he did, he would inevitably have wound up going down one!



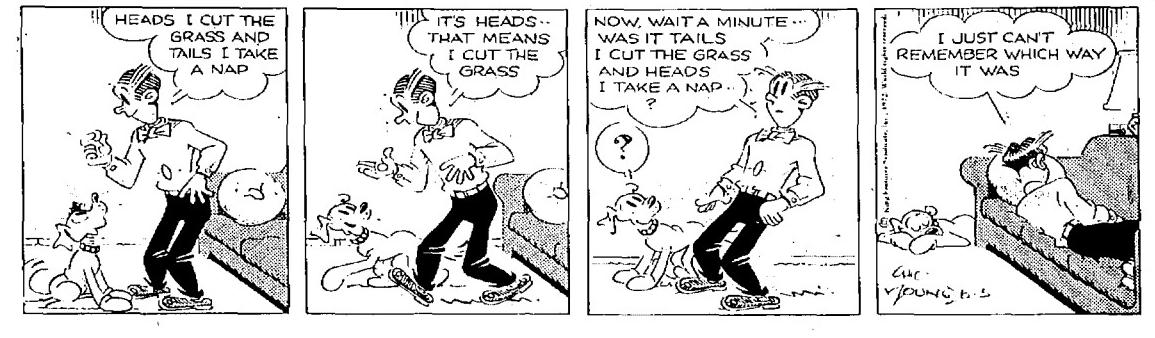
Eb and Flo



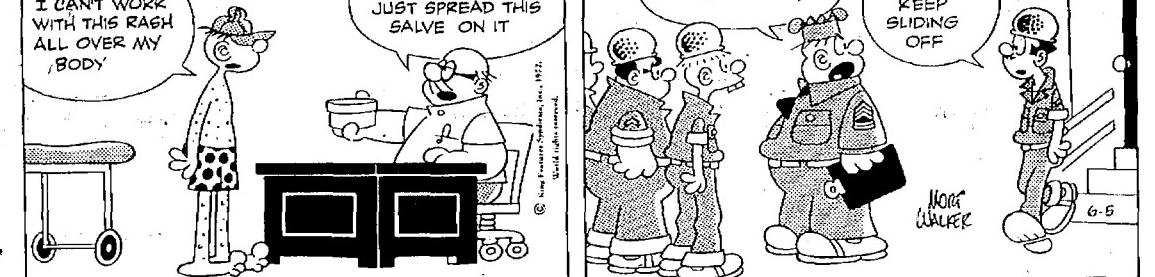
Dick Tracy



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



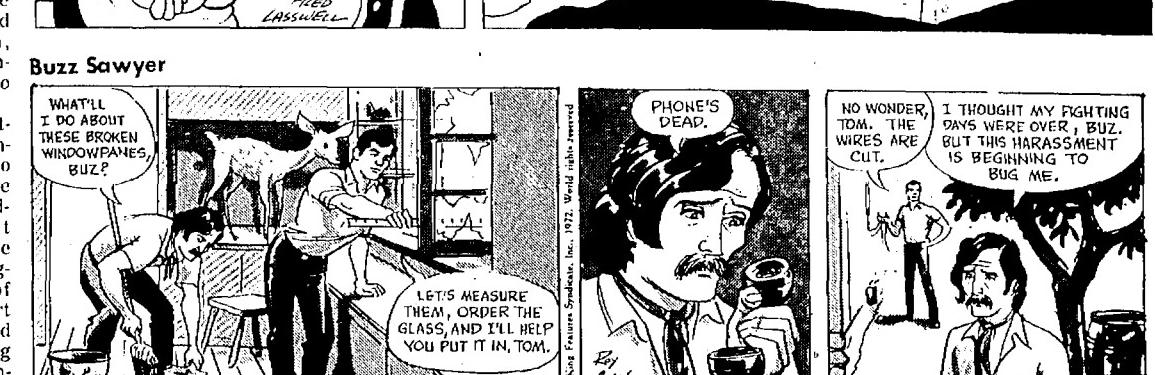
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Warsaw pact nations avoid balance talks

BUCHAREST (UPI) — Warsaw pact countries have shied off early talks with the West about mutual balanced troop cuts on both sides of the dividing line in Central Europe. They express continued interest in principle following Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev's backing last year for mutual troop reductions in Europe.

But recent plans to present a bloc proposal to the East on how such cuts should be realized have been shelved, according to authoritative diplomatic sources.

The Warsaw alignment so far has not worked out a detailed joint position on troop cuts, it is said here. Like the West, the bloc has found it to be a far more complicated problem than first thought.

Also, there are differences among the bloc countries on how this problem should be tackled, just as there are in the Western alliance.

The Russians themselves have maintained studied silence on the issue, except for reaffirming their interest in principle.

The Poles, preoccupied with grave domestic economic problems and strongly dependent on Russian support for their immediate development plans, are shying away from the troop cut issue, waiting evidently for Moscow to lay down the line.

Hungary holds the troop cut problem should not be rushed. The Warsaw bloc countries, headed by Russia have insisted all along that it should await the projected European Security Conference.

The Hungarian view, evidently reflecting recent Warsaw

Pact deliberations, is that the talks should be held in a wide forum, not merely limited to NATO and Warsaw Pact members but allowing all interested parties in Europe to participate.

Romania which follows a policy independent from Russia, also has reservations. A member of the Warsaw Pact, it nevertheless has been jealously guarding its independent posture even within the military alignment and its commitments.

Romania holds this is not just a matter for the super powers

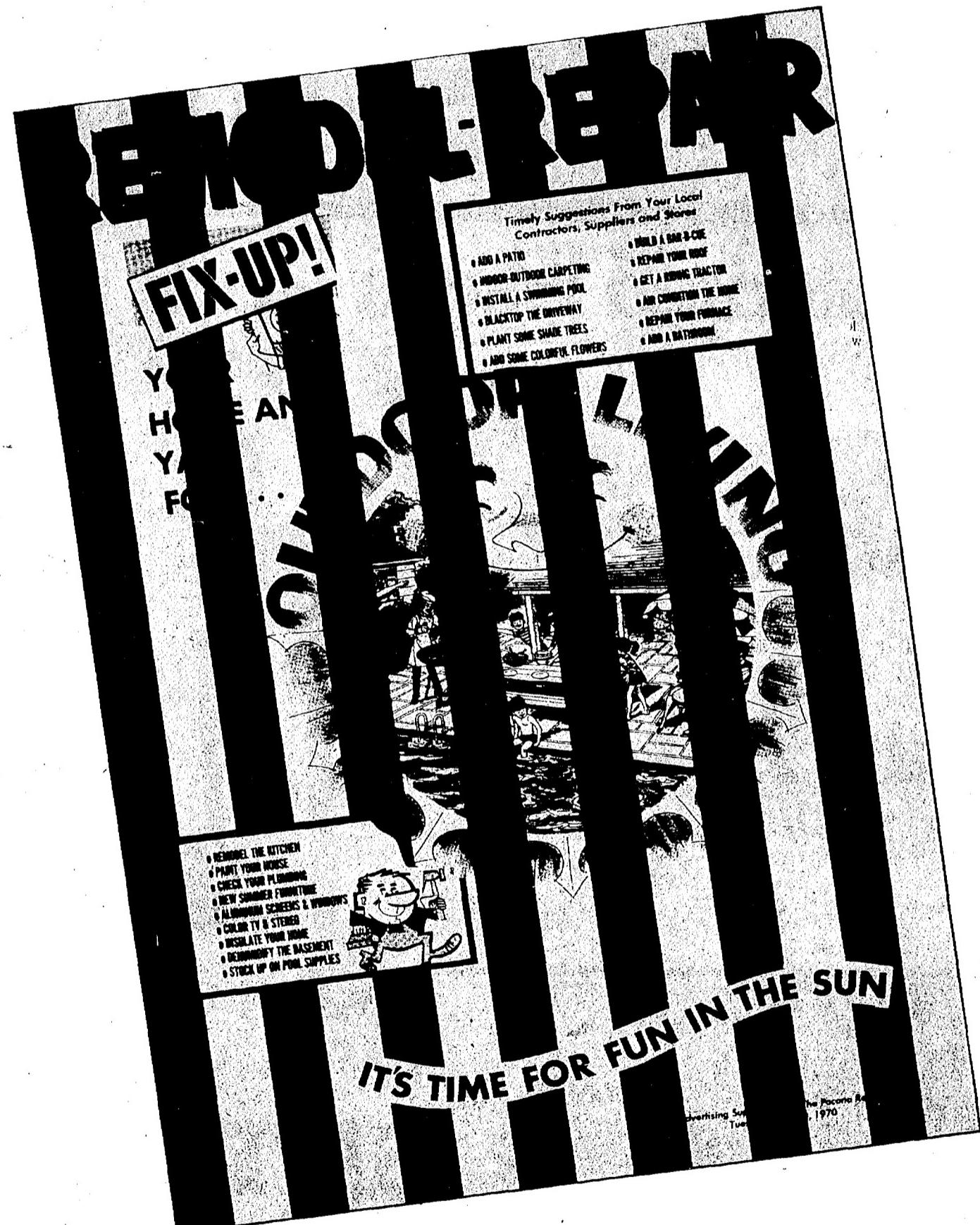
to determine and any settlement must not be reached at the expense of other countries—meaning the smaller member countries like Romania.

Authorities in Bucharest said pointedly the smaller countries will have to decide whether proposed troop cuts in Central Europe meet their interests or impair them. Therefore, the smaller countries, they insist, should have a full say in this matter.

As a result the Communist is taking a new wait-and-see position.

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Teen Forum

By Jean Adams

SPECIAL: (Q.) I had gone with some nice girls before. But the last one I went with was really special. We went together for 10½ months.

But toward the end of it I did something very stupid. I began telling lies — just to make me look like a big shot. She found out about some of the lies and broke up.

I have told people I couldn't care less, but that's a lie too.

I have written her two letters saying I was sorry and if she would give me a chance I would do anything to get her back. That's the truth. She didn't answer. What else can I do?

Out in the Cold
In Florida

(A.) You have written her. There is another way. You could call her on the telephone. But I believe this is a situation in which she needs to see your face.

Talk to her face to face. Tell her what you told her in the letters to her and what you have told me. She can see in your face whether or not you mean what you say.

SHORT: (Q.) I'm only five feet tall. Girls think I'm a runt. They like tall boys. I need help. The only girls who will look at me are short ones.

Seventh Grader
in South Carolina

(A.) What's the matter with short girls? Nothing! But you can interest taller



Erma Bombeck

No refuge

It is not too early for mothers everywhere to begin the search for a good summer camp.

There are camps for children geared toward tennis, basketball, baseball and football. There are camps for fat kids, maladjusted kids, hungry-for-nature kids and militaristic kids.

I am looking for a camp where there are no organized activities, the food is fattening and there are no kids!

I am speaking of course of a Camp for Tired Mothers. I visualize it as a little cottage in a clearing where there are, no rainy days, no ironing board in the middle of the living room and eight sets of car keys on a large nail by the front door.

I don't ask for much in this world. I never have. I'd just like a few weeks where I could sleep in a bed where the alarm clock is on the opposite side.

Where I could go to the bathroom, lock the door and know that when I looked through the keyhole I will not encounter another eye.

I want the phone to ring and have it be for me.

I want to walk into a room and see all the drawers closed.

I want to drink a cup of coffee while it's hot.

Sometimes when I hallucinate, I wonder what it would be like to walk across a kitchen floor and not have your shoe stick to it.

Or to sit by and watch someone else replace the toilet tissue spindle.

Or to comb my hair before

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style. My friends tell me I would look great in a shag.

Ready For a Change

EAST STROUDSBURG — Seventeen East Stroudsburg High School seniors have been notified of their inclusion in the sixth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, one of the largest student award publications in the country.

(A.) The shag has been around a long time and it is on its way out. In some places it's already gone.

Girls are also tiring of long straight hair. Many are adopting shorter, curlier styles.

The gypsy, top-of-shoulder length, is one popular change. Another is a very short curly cut.

Most girls need a permanent for either of these.

BIG TEETH: (Q.) Almost everybody says I'm ugly. I think the reason is that I have two, big, front teeth. My brothers call me names like "Bucky Beaver."

But the teeth aren't buck teeth. They don't stick out. They're just big.

I'm in the sixth grade now. One of my neighbors said to me on the bus: "I pity you when you get into high school. You're so ugly they will throw you out the first day." Please help me.

Ugly in Utah

(A.) Your neighbor on the bus has more problems than you do. Someone should tell her to mind her mouth. But don't do it yourself.

Your teeth need not be a permanent problem. First, you will probably "grow up" to them and your mouth will probably look quite normal with nothing but standard care. But to be sure, talk to your dentist. If any corrective work is needed he will tell you.

Also Scott Wimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wimer, Rochester University; John Sibley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley, Tulsa University; Eileen Loveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loveland, East Stroudsburg State College; Gene Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickinson, North Carolina University.

Also Edward Bzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bzik, Lehigh University; Marilyn LaBadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LaBadie, Moravian College; Claude Tabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tabler, Miami University; David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Bloomsburg State College.

And Cathy Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins, Shippensburg State College; Keith Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, Penn State University; Shawn Woodland,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodland, East Stroudsburg State College; Wade Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder and Mark Koelmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koelmel, both to attend Norwich University.

School fair

TANNERSVILLE — A Sixth Grade Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at Pocono Elementary Center, Tannersville. Games, prizes, food, relay races and a pet show will be featured. Donations will be contributed to charities.

Big shot

girls too if you stress your good points—personality, smile, dancing ability, attractive hair, well-coordinated clothes, good talk, for example.

You may have a spurt of growth later and forget about your five-foot worry. The hints I've given you will serve you well then too, even if you get to be a six-footer.

Concerned in Connecticut

(A.) Thank you for your letter. It may be helpful to many boys and girls who read this column.

I have a degree in geology, and have had graduate study in it. We use ultra-violet light in certain phases of the study of minerals.

Now when I first encountered it, it hurt my eyes. Blondes often have eyes that

THE LOCKHORNS

"I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO STAY IN TONIGHT."

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Jack O'Brian's**Voice of Broadway**

NEW YORK — Ralph Bellamy's last double hernia operation was just rehearsal; he's just had it doubled all over again . . . Dorothy Rodgers, wife of "Oklahoma!" etc. composer Richard, is in Lenox Hill Hospital; cardiac attack . . . We're finally convinced after his last glut of flicks, Richard Burton isn't an actor. He's a voice . . . We were certain "That Championship Season" (by Jason Miller) would win the New York Drama Critics Circle best-play award, and finally we were right. The announced prize went to "Sticks & Bones" — until belatedly the critics' squares discovered they'd added the votes incorrectly (someone forgot to "carry one") so now we're right. Both authors are even madder at the New York critics than usual . . . Prettiest TV themes: the scintillating exit music at the Cavetcast's finale; the lovely, tinkly repetitive, anti-monotony of the jingly melody starting off the weekly, Dick Van Dyke cast; Mary Tyler Moore Show's blithe, carbonated opening tuneful brightness . . . Let's also nominate Mary Tyler Moore as the best dressed girl on TV; she wears everything precisely, tastefully, brightly right; none of the fussy, quasi-formality of late-talkshow pseudo-elegance. Her duds have the kicky, swingy attractiveness that underlines the masterful taste of this best-comedy-on-TV.

Mary Rodgers (composer Dick's gifted sprig) told us she's delighted with what TV's done with her "Once Upon a Mattress" special (Mary composed the score) starring Carol Burnett. This is the New York musical which years ago brought Carol to the attention of critics here as more than just another funny face . . . The naked truth about backstage brawls at "Ohi Calcutta!" is that two rude, nude performers were dressed down and bounced and two others quit. It's nearing its fourth disgusting year . . . Its producer Hilly Elkins' next assault on Fort Knox will be

the "Money Tight" movie expected to star George Oscar Scott.

Georgie Jessel's spring rug-cleaning: his seasonal toupee shift now has him affecting snow-white ear-to-ear carpeting with gray lowlights . . . Zsa Zsa & Mama at Casino Russe dug basketballer Walt Frazier's suede buckskin boots and demanded, dollink, where he'd bought them . . . Janet Leigh spent a day and a half in Fun City to plug her "One Is a Lonely Number" film, five of the hours at Caruso's hardsaloon . . . Susann (Valley of the Dolls), the Porno Machine has her next plot all filled up. We hear it's about a young girl who falls madly in love with her father . . . On the premise, we suppose, that "Electra" is a simple story of father love.

Ernest Borgnine (just another pretty face) has another new flame: Tova Newman . . . Her ex mate,

PONYTAIL



"Say, how long have you two been in love??!"

Ann Landers**Neighboring**

Dear Ann Landers: As a practicing radiologist I take exception to your statement (which is also the position of some physicians) that proper support for the breasts (a good brassiere) will minimize sagging.

During the past 40 years most American women (starting at about age 13) have worn brassieres almost the entire time they are in an upright position. Some women even sleep in brassieres. This practice stems from the belief that the female figure is more attractive if the bosom is elevated, pointed outward, separated, and so on.

It boils down to a matter of appearance rather than health. I personally prefer the natural, unsupported look to the elevated, fixed look that resembles and feels like a department store mannequin.

Physicians know that body tissue tends to atrophy and lose strength when supported and immobilized. It may be that the immobilization of the breasts and the pressure from a brassiere can reduce blood supply, tend to cause atrophy, and create more than ordinary sagging. Scientific evidence actually favors no bra.

To learn definitely whether brassieres reduce or increase sagging would require controlled studies. One would need to get volunteers who would be willing to wear a bra on one breast only for a period of several years. Any suggestions?

Texas M.D.

Dear M.D.: Sincere and dedicated people have done many things in the interest of scientific research but I suspect you'd have a tough time recruiting volunteers for THIS project. If you succeed, please let me know.

Dear Ann: My husband and I live in a nice apartment. A newlywed couple moved in across the hall. I invited the young woman in for coffee the

second morning. She has been here every day since, for at least three hours.

Now it has gotten to the point where she expects me to be her marriage counselor.

Whenever she and her husband have a fight she wants me to tell her what to do. I am sick of it.

I have tried everything from removing the welcome mat outside our door to buying a plaque for the kitchen which reads, "Love your neighbor but don't wear out your welcome." She doesn't get the sign-off.

I hope the relationship improves, for your son's sake. I can feel the Arctic breezes from here.

Don't suggest that I come right out and tell her to cool it. She's a nice person and I don't want to hurt her feelings. Help me, please.

Desperate In Grand Rapids

Dear D. in G.R.: I am continually bemused by the thousands of people who think they have an obligation to hold open-house for anybody who has spare time and knows how to lean on a doorknob.

The best way to prevent a neighbor from becoming a dropper-inner is by dropping out yourself. The first time someone drops in, let her know you are busy or on your way out — and ask her to please call first next time.

As the existing barnacle, if you don't want to tell her flat-out that she has made a pest of herself, don't answer the doorbell. (A one-way see-through peephole costs seven dollars.)

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our son married a girl we were not very fond of, but we made up our minds to accept her and we have done so. Jeff and his wife live 700 miles from here. Before they moved, Jeff promised that he or his wife would write us a short letter every week instead of spending money on the long distance telephone.

They have kept their word. I would like to know, however, why a 22-year-old college graduate would start a letter envelope and 35 cents in coin.

"The Bride's Guide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin.



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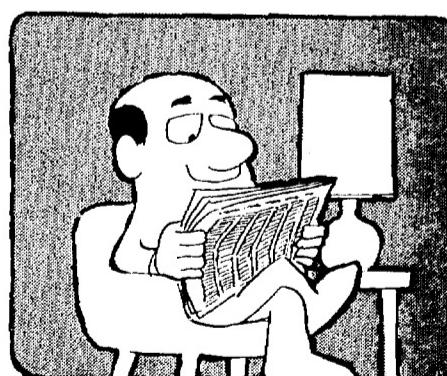
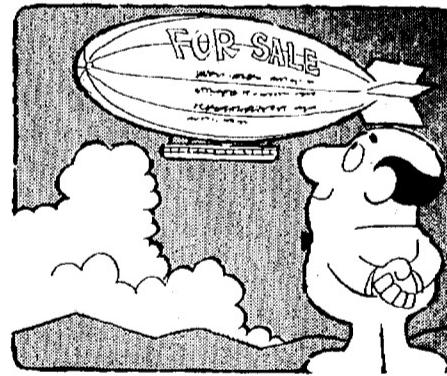
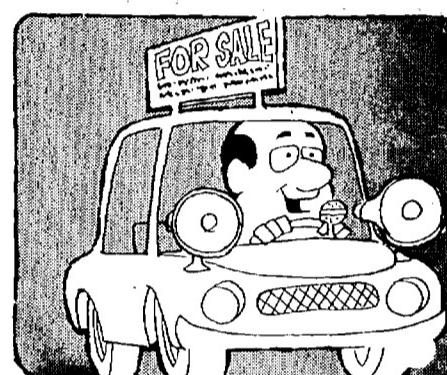
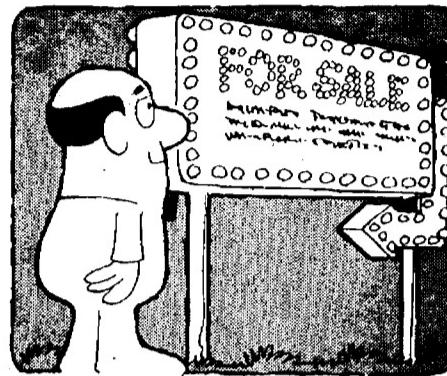
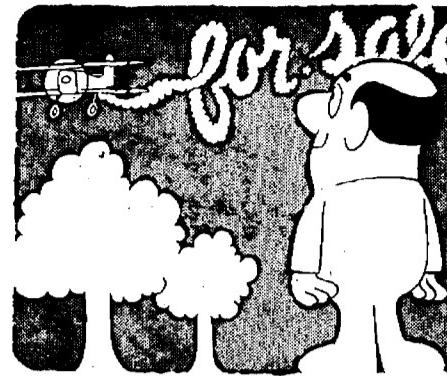
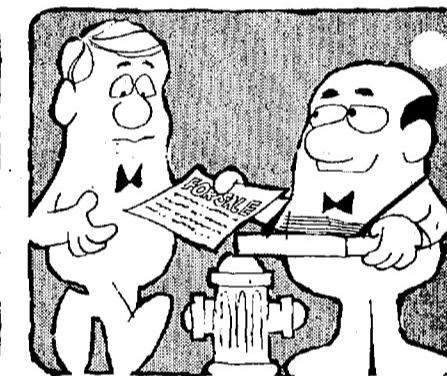
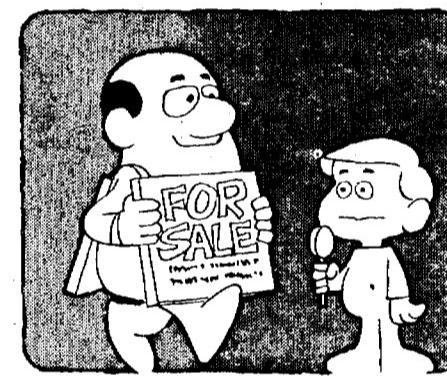
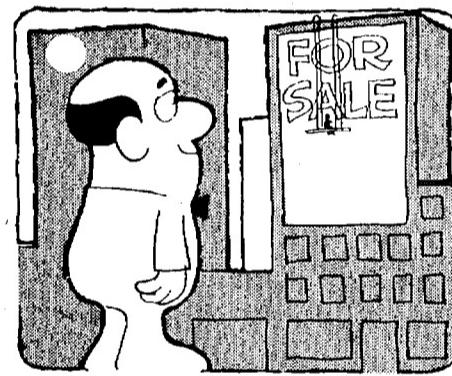
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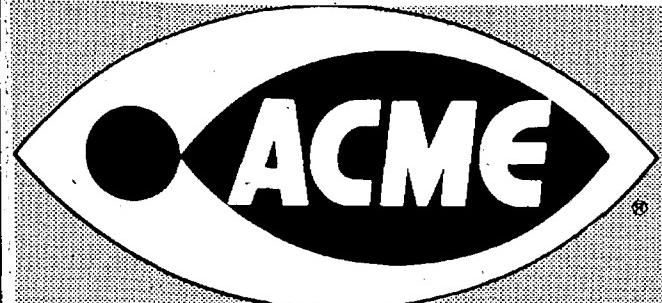
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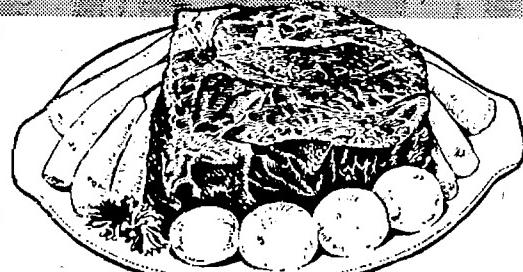
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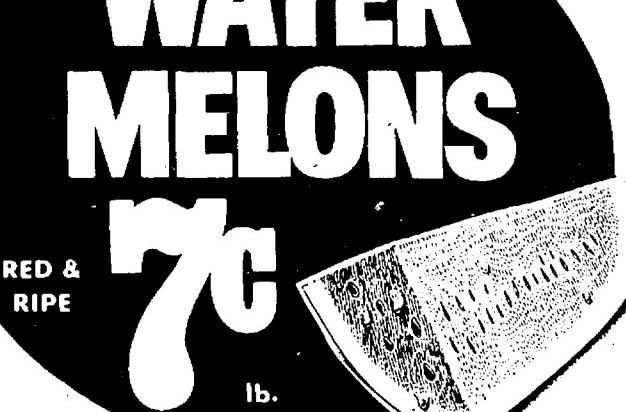
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REGULAR MENTHOL LIME Noxzema Shave Cream 11-oz. can \$1.19

Your tax problems

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349.

COLLECT

BUREAU OFFICES

Municipal Building

Mt. Pocono

Phone 839-7881

Kunkletown

Ph. (215) 681-4376

Public Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Stroudsburg Area School District, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania will hold a Bidding of Courts and Tennis Court Fence. Specifications are available at the Business Office, 123 Linden Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Bids are to be in the Business Office no later than 3:00 p.m., C.S.T., Wednesday, June 21, 1972. The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject or accept any bid or to reject or accept any part of any bid.

STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

John P. Linn, M.D., Secretary

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Lehman Township Board of Supervisors, Bushkill, Pike County, Pennsylvania for the following:

16' x 16' x 10' x 10' Reinforced

Material, more or less: \$84. Ton 1-B

10' x 10' Ton 2-B 100 per cent crushed

stone, more or less: \$10. To be

delivered at the direction and under

the supervision of the Supervisors

with hand spreading as necessary.

Reinforced material must meet

standard Penn. D. O. T.

specifications.

Work to be performed during the month of June. The successful bidder

will be compensated \$84.00 per day

for every day after July 31, 1972.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned and be delivered to the Supervisor

by 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 21, 1972.

The supervisors reserve the right

to reject any or all bids.

LEHMAN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS

(Mrs. Matilda A. Riedmiller)

Secretary and Treasurer

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



GEMINI

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Don't let good chances pass you by now. Capitalize on your talents and be optimistic about the day. It will be brighter than you may realize.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— You rarely "forget" an obligation, but right now you could overlook some through haste. Be alert to the fact and, with diligence, you can make a highly satisfactory day.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

— If others do not understand your directives, don't become impatient. Rather, take time to discuss and explain once more — and with courtesy! Thus will you gain the cooperation you need.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

— You may run into some opposition, but this is no tragedy. It could prove both stimulating and challenging, eventually lead to better understanding all around.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

— Your capabilities may not need improvement as much as they need the right exposure. Try to discuss the situation with interested persons.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

— The vision and drive necessary to achieve as you should must come from within. Bolster your self-confidence and do not hesitate to meet challenges. Press for augmented gains.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

— In all discussions, be as brief and concise as possible, but don't underestimate the involvements in any situation. Take sufficient time to study YOUR role.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

— Take only the short cuts that common sense dictates. In general, you will have to put in extra effort to make this day's activities shape up better, faster.

November 23 to December

— Adam Smith, economist.

Wishing Well®

5 3 6 4 7 5 8 2 4 7 6 4 8
G N C A H E N K B E R S E
4 6 2 3 8 6 4 5 8 3 5 7 4
O E I A W A R N S T E A B
8 4 5 8 7 4 2 3 6 4 8 2 3
T I R A L N U O G T D R
8 7 3 7 4 3 6 8 5 8 2 4 6
T A H I L R S O F D N O
3 5 4 6 5 8 7 4 3 6 4 8 2 3
B U T F S A Y E I R C E
5 8 6 5 7 4 2 6 4 8 3 7 3
D T D A B E E S I A O U
7 3 7 8 3 2 5 8 6 4 8 2 4
D T Y O Y D Y N A T S S S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the result is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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6-5

Special Notices

8

COMPLETE care for junk, towed away FREE with title, 10 miles radius of Stroudsburg, 259-1259.

MARY JANE CERAMICS CLASSES, Pottery, Ceramic Gifts Ph. 421-6132

Dog Obedience Classes Starting June 7, Beginning obedience (sub novice) 7 p.m., Show handling, 8 p.m. Advanced obedience (novice) 7 p.m., Show handling, 8 p.m. Licensed Handler, Washington St. E. Stbg. For further information call (717) 421-7539.

DO YOUR THING — Where? 280 Washington St. E. Stbg.

REDUCE safe and fast with Goebes Tax Service. E-Vault, safe, pistol, gun, Labar's Pharmacy, Stroudsburg; Counterman's Drug, E. Stroudsburg and Mt. Pocono Pharmacy.

RELAX and unwind with safe, effective Goebes Tablets. Only 9¢ cents. Labar's Pharmacy, Stroudsburg; Counterman's Drug, E. Stroudsburg, and Mt. Pocono Pharmacy.

Schools & Instructions . 10

— All ages instructed — Group or Private — Day and evening classes in Saylorsburg or Stbg. 992-6976.

Insurance . 12A

CASH for final expenses \$500 to \$4,000 death benefit. Age 45 to 85. No medical. GOCHAL INSURANCE, 421-4920.

Market Basket . 14

50 Lbs. Potatoes . \$1.65 Macintosh Apples, 1/2 Bushel . \$1.75 Ham, 1/2 Lb. . \$1.10 Bacon, 1/2 Lb. . \$1.15

Business Equipment . 15

STEINHAUER STATIONERY Office Supplies, Equipment

"For All Your Office Needs"

Main St., Stbg. 421-4430

THE AD you place today will be seen by thousands of people tomorrow. Call 421-3000 now to place your ad.

Wanted to Buy . 17

NEW JERSEY Dealer paying top prices for: Cut glass butter dishes, ashtrays, candlesticks, brass beds, oak furniture, sets of oak chairs, old furniture, bric-a-brac, glassware, antique guns, etc. Anything that cash money paid. Also, buy silver, gold, jewelry, coins, work. Call anywhere, anytime, day or night. 1-201-584-9690, 347-6309, or 629-2759.

ANYTHING OLD: Furniture, China, Glass, Silver, Clocks, Brass Beds, Backbone Antiques, Rt. 209, High Glass prices. Phone 992-4377.

I BUY AND SELL OLD BOOKS, CARDS, MAGS, PAINTINGS, CARMES, COUVERLIER GLASS, LAPIS LAZULI, RUBINS & BIBBS, BARTONVILLE, 421-6162

WE BUY ALL Scrap Materials from you: Copper, Brass, etc.

Al Hi-Highest Prices KATZ'S SCRAP YARD Grether Ave., Stbg. Pa. 421-1464

GO-CART for child Call after 6 p.m. 421-7568

WANTED: Spooled Hay or Straw, Will pick up from field. Kunkletown area. Call 1-215-381-3137.

ODER'S SCRAP YARD We Buy Scrap Metal Compare Our Prices Stokes Ave. E. Stbg. 421-5810

OLD Gorham-Whiting Lily pattern silverware, complete set or odd pieces. Call 429-1657 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TIFFANY LAMPS, any leaded lamp or shade. Old glass. Phone 424-2168

Articles for Sale . 20

AIR CONDITIONERS \$79.95

JEWELL ELECTRIC Stbg. 424-1000 Portland 1-897-6104

WESTINGHOUSE Air Conditioner with night fan. \$100. Call 992-4039 even.

ANTIQUE GOLF CLUBS. Complete set of wooden shafts, including wood. Excellent condition, Call 476-0739.

MOTOROLA TV Sales and Service STARNER'S Jewelry and Appliance Snyderville, Pa. 992-4507

ATTRACTIVE WALL PANELING 3/4" x 6" x 12' Fribble Lumber Co. 4th and Main Sts., Stbg. Ph. 421-1450

Baby Grand Piano Antique gold. \$475 Phone 775-7020

2,000 STE-REO Tapes, 53 Extended Cartridges, \$30. Dresses, Slacks, Hot Pants. BARTONVILLE SHOPS, R.R. 611, 629-1800.

BASEMENT N.T. WAREHOUSE: 100 metal base cabinets, wardrobes, utility and china cabinets in stock for immediate delivery. Star Furniture, 1000 N. Main St., 721 N. Courtland St., Stbg.

LARGE selection of summer furniture. Now on display. Visit our showroom today. STROUDSBURG BEDDING 5th and Main Sts., Stbg.

2,000 STE-REO Tapes, 53 Extended Cartridges, \$30. Dresses, Slacks, Hot Pants. BARTONVILLE SHOPS, R.R. 611, 629-1800.

BELL and HOWELL 16 mm sound projector, automatic load, practically new plus extras. Call Ray Kosman 992-4972 after 5 p.m.

ZENITH Color Console TV, also RCA Black and White Console. Guaranteed. Call 775-8700.

G.E. DOUBLE wall ovens and combination broiler, 20" wide. Top range, cabinet and work table, sink and miscellaneous cabinets. \$350 complete or best offer. Ask for Alex. 421-9900 days; 421-9972 evenings.

NATIONAL electric cash register. Registers 1 cent to \$49.99. Perfect condition. \$350. Albert's Gift Shop, Mt. Pocono.

USED Refrigerators — Ranges Also, new. Hotpoint appliances, electric cleaners — Rebuilt Electrolux, J. L. Williams Jr., 422 Main St., Stbg. 421-4910.

(1) DOMINO 6-string electric guitar, case; (1) Helt bass electric guitar. Will sell together or single. \$100.

THIS spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. F. W. Woolworth Co., Main St., Stbg.

ZENITH Color Console TV, also RCA Black and White Console. Guaranteed. Call 775-8700.

KIRBY Sales & Service Authorized representative: (717) 346-5066

"BARGAIN SPOT" 111 Articles for Sale \$75 and under. 4 lines, 4 days only. \$1.72. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

Raise your income by using the Pocono Record Classified Ads regularly to sell things you no longer need: cameras, sports gear, etc. Start getting easy cash right now by calling 421-3000 to place your ad.

CARPETING

CARPETING Commercial — Residential POCONO CARPETS 15 S. Courtland St., E.S., 421-3330

Carpet Cleaning, Installing and Repairing by trained technicians. KARPET KLEEN 421-5947 or 421-8833, days or evens.

Raise your income by using the Pocono Record Classified Ads regularly to sell things you no longer need: cameras, sports gear, etc. Start getting easy cash right now by calling 421-3000 to place your ad.

KIRBY Sales & Service Authorized representative: (717) 346-5066

"BARGAIN SPOT" 111 Articles for Sale \$75 and under. 4 lines, 4 days only. \$1.72. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

Raise your income by using the Pocono Record Classified Ads regularly

Pets & Pet Supplies

Driftwood Kennels
AKC registered Seters (stud service), proven and Springer Spaniels — Show or Field (puppies available). Boarding, grooming and obedience training of all breeds. Newfoundland 717-674-4130.

7-WEEK OLD PUPPY German Shepherd Puppies, black with white and tan markings. No papers, \$20. 474-1425.

SIAMESE KITTENS
Purebred, intelligent, lovable. Beautiful. Paws trained. Seal points and chocolate points. Grace C. Sorenson, 421-0437.

LAST CHANCE to buy an AKC Keeshond. Puppy at a reasonable price. Call after 4 p.m., weekdays, anytime. 421-5693.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting June 7. See ad under Special Notices, 8.

AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Champion blood line. Champagne, silver and white. Shots and wormed. Scranton, (717) 961-3016.

AKA ROEDE KENNELS
Airport Rd. E. Stbg., 421-1457. Puppies, Schnauzers, Poodles, Pugs, Boarding. Large individual pens with sheltered outside run.

DOG SCHOOL
6:30 p.m. June 20th rain or shine. Stroud fire house, N. 5th St., Stroud. Call 421-1457. K.C.C. non-profit organization. Obedience Instructor, Dan Kerns, owner-trainer of top dog in U.S. 1970's. Show handling instructor, Dave Newell, D.O.B. 1421-0430 HANDLER. For more information call 717-629-1899.

5-WEEK OLD AKC Registered ST. BERNARD puppies. Champion stock. For particulars, call 1-(717)-346-9494.

ST. BERNARD
AKC pups, male, female. REDUCED prices. Call after 5 p.m., weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday. 421-9837.

ST. BERNARD
Puppy AKC registered, female. \$150. Stud service also available. Call 1-458-6767.



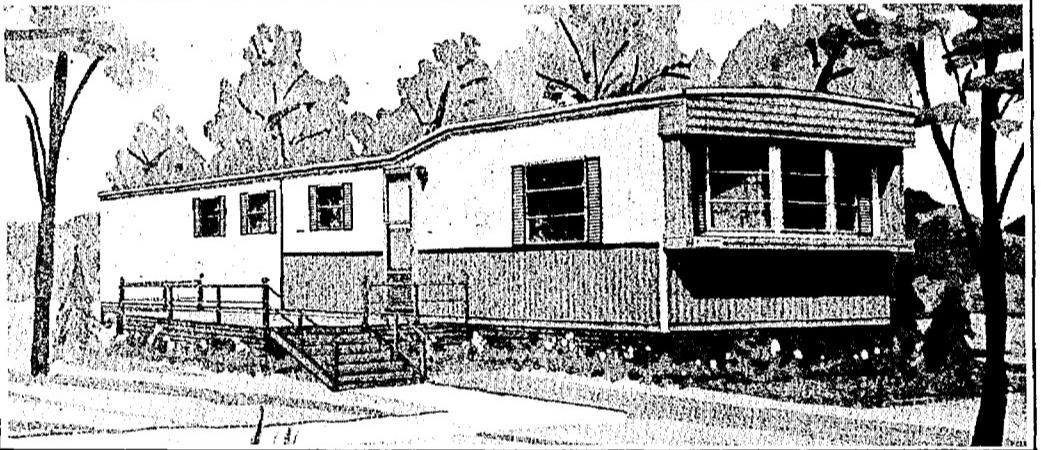
EXCLUSIVE CROWN MOBILE HOME DEALERS

WHEN YOU KNOW ITS FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE . . .

Plans have to be made, two people sharing life together. We at **A&K MOBILE HOMES** would like to be a part of your plans for the future. To help you formulate a plan on which to build your dreams . . . A mobile home that will make those dreams come true.

There's a lot of living in a mobile home. At a price newly-weds can well afford. Mobile units come in 2 and 3 bedroom units with large kitchens and living rooms. And even dens. Prices include furnishings,

**N.E. PENNA. LARGEST
CROWN MOBILE HOME DEALER**



1. The Crown Early American front Dinette with its large windows and rich honey-toned birch paneling (optional) gives a cozy atmosphere with a highly functional living-room-dining area.



9. The modern bedroom features full size drawers and cosmetic drawer with a large vanity. The walk-in wardrobe with its paneled sliding doors is a standard item in all Crown Homes.

**WE HAVE ONE OF THE AREA'S LARGEST SELECTIONS
NO WAITING—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—INSTANT FINANCING**

— ONLY 10% DOWN —

NOW 3 BIG LOCATIONS

Scranton-Carbondale
Highway
Route 6
Phone 347-6081

ROUTE 611
STROUDSBURG
1 Mile North of Downtown
Stroudsburg
PHONE 421-5887

2 Lone Road
Old Forge, Penna.
Phone 457-8321

Open Weekdays 10:30 a.m. til 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for Browsing



Male & Female Help 42

FULL TIME CLERKING POSITIONS. Permanent work. Excellent conditions. Paid vacations, holidays, fully paid Blue cross and blue shield, profit sharing plan. By appointment only. 421-5887. Antonio Quarlesimo & Sons, 352 Main St., Slg.

EXPERIENCED Camp Director for emotionally handicapped children. Staff training and supervision experience desired. Send background 421-5887.

GRANTS needs full time SALES PERSONNEL for the Appliance Department.

Full company benefits.

Apply Miss Phillips, Dept. Mgr., Appliance Department, W. T. GRANT CO., Pocono Shopping Plaza, Lincoln Ave., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

INDIVIDUALS over 18 to work in Information Booth at White Haven. Should have knowledge of resort areas. Employment begins around July 1st. Apply to Pocono Record Box 548, giving brief resume including phone number.

JOB OPENINGS: Old Town Tavern, Barbershop or Bartender, full or part time. SHORT ORDER COOK, full time. WAITRESS, full time. Call Mr. Flood, 839-9390.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Some experience needed to perform general routine duties. Position offers pleasant surroundings with good pay and benefits. Contact Mr. Reaser, General Hospital of Monroe County, 421-4000.

KITCHEN help, all round, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call after 3 p.m. 595-2533.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSES needed full or part time. Position offers excellent salary and complete fringe benefit program. Contact MT. Reaser, General Hospital of Monroe County, 421-4000.

INTERVIEWERS or Supervisor for part time work to conduct public opinion survey. Full time or part time. Experience or village background helpful. Call Mrs. Rofman, 424-1930.

TO CLEAN 8 days a week, perfect attire for refined persons or others. Apply Sherman Theater evenings.

AMBITION COUPLE. Work together building a business. Start part time and grow. We train. Please for interview, 421-9732 6 to 8 p.m.

WEAVING AND GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Will train. First and Second shifts open. Blue Cross, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations.

Apply in person 8 to 4 p.m.
SOMMERS RIBBON CO.
Burson St., E. Slbgs.

Jobs Wanted Female 43

RELIEF teenager to babysit in your home. Prefer days but will sit at night. Call 992-6070.

WILL baby sit for one child, week days. At my home, or yours, college area. \$4.00 a day. Phone 421-3411 after 3:30 p.m.

WILL babysit in my home or yours for small children. Phone 421-9994.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 429-2807.

RESPONSIBLE reliable girl wishes job camp or house girl in. Willing to learn. Good with children. Please phone 788-3788. Experience as clerk.

16 YEAR OLD girl desires work as kitchen helper, cafeteria, chambermaid or baby sitter in or near Stroudsburg. Phone 424-1343.

WILL DO HOUSE or Regular Cleaning. Write:
Pocono Record Box 554

HARD worker. Would like a job as a Clerk in a store.

GOOD TYPIST, resort experience, mature, available long season. Live in. Phone 992-6437.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE: Secretarial position: Experienced steno, typing office machines, switchboard, etc., wanted June thru Sept. Day shift only. Call 421-3946, ask for Carol.

WILL do cleaning. Call 421-2762.

I'M WILLING to houseclean, babysit or work in store. Please call 421-8460.

BOOKKEEPING, typing, annual and quarterly tax and payroll experience in my home. Write Pocono Record Box 549.

Jobs Wanted Male 44

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED state, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3190. Reasonable.

NEW HOUSES Remodeling, Additions
Pennell and Sons, 992-6833 or 992-6847

BOY, 17 Desires work in kennel. Call 424-1701.

BOY, 16, will work as Busboy, Clerk, Stockroom boy or outside work. Call anytime, 421-8956.

COOK - MANAGER, over 20 years experience, desires year round, full time position in Pocono area. Call Frl. Sat., Sun., 646-3894.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOMS BY THE WEEK. Completely furnished, self-dialing telephones, cable TV in every room. Special 4-day commercial rates for salesmen, truck drivers, etc. Open 24 hours Fri. morning. Bluebird Lodge and Motel, 1 mile South of Stroudsburg off Rt. 611. Ph. 421-4231.

FEINER HOTEL 125 Crystal St., E. Slbgs. Furnished, \$12.00 a week and up. Call 421-8330.

Cottages for Rent 57

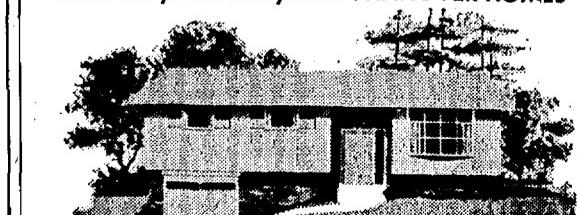
FURNISHED 2-bedroom cottage in Reeds for summer months. All utilities furnished. \$550. Phone 629-1307.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

ONE LARGE COTTAGE, July 1 to 29, \$300. 2 smaller cottages, July 1 to Labor Day, \$450 and \$525. All coin-operated rowboats. Ph. 421-2831, after 6 p.m. 421-0138. Gathering Yeller.

LOT OWNERS

More for your money at . . . HANOVER HOMES



YOUR CHOICE! Luxurious Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Installed thru-out Your Home or Hardwood Floors.

4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Garage, \$18,790

3 Models Open Daily and Sunday 12-8 p.m.

1108 E. Congress, Allentown, Pa. (next to Kings Dept. Store)

HANOVER HOMES 433-6779

Flameless Electric Heat
General Electric
Appliances

Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Own a lot: () Yes () No

Business Rentals 58

MAIN ST: Store room with approx. 1000 sq. ft. of floor space. Details: **HEBERLY REALTY CO.**, Multiple Listing, 15 S. 7th St., Stbg., 421-5924.

10,000 SQ. FT. Industrial and commercial building with parking. First floor. Central business district of Stbg. Call 421-7100.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS sold daily thru Pocono Record Want Ads. A quick-way to Quick-cash! Phone 421-3000 or 421-7349.

Wanted to Rent 60

YOUNG couple with one child desires rent unfurnished 2 bedroom house of half a double. Phone 421-4550.

SMALL farm or country home with option to buy. Reliable family. Phone (717) 424-2168.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment off highway, professional couple, willing to sublet until married. Also, needed for June, July and August. Write Pocono Record Box 552.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment or room for young lady. Call 421-1230.

MOBILE Home park spots, willing to pay mid entrance fee. Phone days 421-5887.

Realtors 61

PAUL FORD AGENCY, Inc. Realtors — MULTIPLE LISTING Jacques Meyer, Mgr., 2115 N. 5th St., Stbg., Ph. 421-3450

WALTER H. DREHER "Choice Pocono Properties" Multiple List Realtor 551 Main St., Phone 421-6141

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor Send for Free Listings! 804-59-1000 Ph. (717) 429-1350 or 722-0271.

HEBERLING REALTY CO. Realtors — INSURER 35 Years Of Reliable Service Multiple Listing 15 S. 7th St., Stbg., 421-5920.

R. W. DAVIS, Realtor 46 Belmont Ave., Mt. Pocono 639-7705

Real Estate Brokers 61A

SMILEY REALTY, INC. PHONE 421-1110 44 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

MONROE COUNTY REALTY, INC. "Specializing In Select Property," Corner Analogik and Kistler Sts., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-0211.

SMITHFIELD Realty, Inc. Bus. R1, 207 E. Stbg., 421-8411 R1, 191, Cresco, Pa., 595-2621

COUNTRY COUSINS

Penna. & N.J. Brokers Realty Sales, Inc.

"YOUR SATISFACTION — IS OUR CONCERN!"

Ext. 421-3041 Or Mountaintop, Pa., 595-7890 Ray Roberts, Chas. Locke, Mgrs.

FRANCES PHILIP REAL ESTATE BROKER CANADENSIS, PA. 595-7124

THOMAS MANLEY Real Estate Broker & Appraiser 810 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone (717) 839-930

V. MECARREL, JR.

Real Estate Broker and Appraiser R1, 204 Pocono Summit, Pa. Phone (717) 839-930

ROBERT H. PINDER "Real Estate Broker" 804 S. 6th St., Stbg., 421-3640

AREA SALES CENTER 421-7000 Call Anytime — 7 Days, 7 Nights

POCONO REALTY R1, 80, Ext. 51, E. Stbg., 421-7000

STROUT REALTY OPEN EVERYDAY Box 222 Bushkill, Pa., 18324 Ph. 717-588-6613

Houses for Sale 62

Year-Round, Custom-Built Homes MELVIN & MARLEY, BLDRS. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-650

APARTMENT house for sale: N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, 2 apartments, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, separate office and parlor. Size 34' x 22'. Corner lot 80 ft. x 120 ft. Price \$23,500. Pocono Record Box 346.

MT. POCONO: 3 bedroom Cape Cod home on well landscaped 1½ acre bl. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, bath and laundry room, dining room, living room, sun porch, garage, oil heat. Call after 12 Noon. 839-7064.

WOODHILL Estate, 3 bedroom brick rancher. V. Neyhart, Builder. Phone 992-4981

3 BEDROOM ranch, landscaped, full basement, little room, bath, base-ment screen in porch, metal roof, outdoor shed, garden area, 150 x 200 ft, dead end street, school and park close by, perfect place for children. Asking price \$26,500. Phone 424-2266.

BLU-MONT Homes, Inc., Model home open for inspection Sun., Mon. and Fri., 1 to 6 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Wind Gap, Pa. 215-843-9392.

SAYLORSBURG, split level 3 bedrooms, large bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den, sunroom, 2 car garage, central air-conditioning, 1½ acres, no taxes. Excellent location. Private, 421-4606 or write Pocono Record Box 407.

INVESTMENT: 2 bedroom bungalow furnished. With garage. Also trailer with built-on living room and enclosed porch on 150' lot. \$16,800. Phone 421-4784.

NEW 3-bedroom brick and aluminum frame bi-level royalty home at Woodstock Park, Clinton, a private lake community. 2 car garage, workshop, carpentry, views, large corner lot. \$27,500. Call 992-4990.

LOVELY OLD BRICK HOME: 8-rooms full basement, 2-car garage. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Centrally located in E. Stroudsburg Area. Call 424-1880 after 5:30 p.m.

VISITING THE POCONOS? Interested in Pocono properties, vacation homes, etc. Join the thousands in N.Y., N.J., etc. who receive our monthly newsletter. Send: Name, address and zip to: The Pocono Record Real Estate Review, Classified Dept., 511 Lenox Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa., 18360.

WE WILL BUILD you one of our fine royalty homes for 0 to 10 per cent down payment! If you are qualified. Call Stroud Home Builders, 421-2211.

STOP! Don't renew your lease until you see how your rent money can easily buy a home or your own! Call Clem Price Builder, 421-8730.

NEW 3-bedroom ranch on ½ acre lot — full basement, oil, hot water heat, air conditioning, Stroud Township. Asking \$26,500. Phone 424-2125.

NORTON ROAD, Glenbrook area by creek, brick front, 2 bedroom ranch, garage, fireplace, living room, 1½ acres, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide. Call 421-1161. Taxes, after 8:00 p.m. Anytime Sat. or Sun.

Built in 1962 Completely renovated in 1972

On the hollow road near 209 is this six room and two bath home on one-half acre. It is of frame construction, has a large deck and a sunroom. The exterior reflects gracious design and decoration and will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Hot air, oil furnace, central air, electric range, refrigerator and washer included. \$24,500.

WALTER H. DREHER Realtor 551 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-1414

REPRESENTATIVES Wally G. Butz, J. Nelson Westbrook Home 421-0379. Phone 421-1481

EXECUTIVE HOME in Stroud Township. Desirable neighborhood. Lots of extras. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of space. \$55,000. Ted Kirk, Broker, East Stroudsburg, 421-0231.

LIKE ME: INCOME PROPERTY: 2 houses; 1) 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, 2 car garage, carpeted. Almost 1 acre. \$45,000. FITESON REAL ESTATE Montebello, Pa. 147-4797

Houses for Sale 62

CAMELBACK AREA: New custom built home. Split level, 3 bedrooms, V. Neyhart, Builder. Large heated garage. Family room, Aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. \$31,500. To see call Richard Gauth, 421-1671.

GLEN BROOK — New large 4 bedroom home, 3 baths, natural beam ceilings, family room, fireplace, central air. L. J. Mantle Contractor, 421-1000.

GREEN ACRES SALES MODULAR Homes you can afford. Rts. 512 and 115, Wind Gap, Pa. 1215-863-9288.

JOHN NASH REAL ESTATE BROKER

GOOD SELECTION of 1 to 10-acre wooded or cleared lots.

HAZELTON AREA: 22 acres with 200 ft. of paved road frontage and 1,000 ft. stream frontage. Mostly clear, some wooded. \$18,000.

KRESCENT — 2 story stony house overlooking the Pocono Creek, on approximately 1 acre, containing living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, some furniture included. \$19,500.

MCMICHAELS: 5 acres with large pond, barn and guest cottage, with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$20,000.

INDIAN MT. LAKES: Chalet type, year round cottage, with living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, adjacent to State Game Lands, \$22,000.

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LOT IN DESIR

Primaries end like good fight

By United Press International
The 1972 presidential primaries are ending like the final round of an evenly matched prize fight — two men, toe to toe, slugging it out. The decision will come Tuesday from three million or more California voters.

The contestants, Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, are the survivors of a crowded field of Democratic paper tigers and dark horses that began campaigning last winter in New Hampshire for their party's presidential nomination.

The winner in California will be the favorite, or at least an even bet, to win the nomination next month in Miami Beach.

There are six other Democrats running in California and presidential primaries in three other states on Tuesday, but the McGovern-Humphrey battle for the 271 delegates to be won in California dominates everything else.

The other presidential primaries are in New Jersey, South Dakota and New Mexico. In addition, Iowa, Mississippi and Montana are holding primaries for congressional and state offices, but not to test presidential popularity or to choose convention delegates.

The outcome in California will be more politically significant, if less dramatic, than its primary results in 1968, when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy beat Sen. Eugene McCarthy. For the few hours after the primary until he was murdered, Kennedy had propelled himself to within striking distance of the Democratic nomination. But Humphrey wasn't in that California test, and Kennedy would have had a stiff convention battle on his hands had he lived.

There is a man on the sidelines this year, too. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is not on the California ballot, but after he was shot and partially paralyzed last month, his supporters began a write-in campaign. He won't win, but his showing will be carefully noted in view of his earlier strong runs in the primaries before his attempted assassination.

The others on the California ballot are casualties of earlier primaries.

Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who dropped out of primary campaigning, remain as convention contenders but are far from being favorites. Other official candidates in California are Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and McCarthy.

There also is a Republican primary. President Nixon and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio are on the ballot. Nixon is favored. Coming up to the last round of primaries, McGovern had 511 committed delegates, more than one-third of the 1,509 needed to win the nomination. Wallace has 312; Humphrey, 291, and Muskie, 165. The other candidates have 125 delegates among them.

Whether McGovern or Humphrey wins the California test, the result seems likely to erase one embarrassment to the party. Though second in delegate strength, Wallace has a long lead in popular votes, a peculiarity caused by the size of the states and the turnout at the primaries he entered. But California, which cast about three million Democratic primary votes in 1968, probably will put both senators ahead of the governor.

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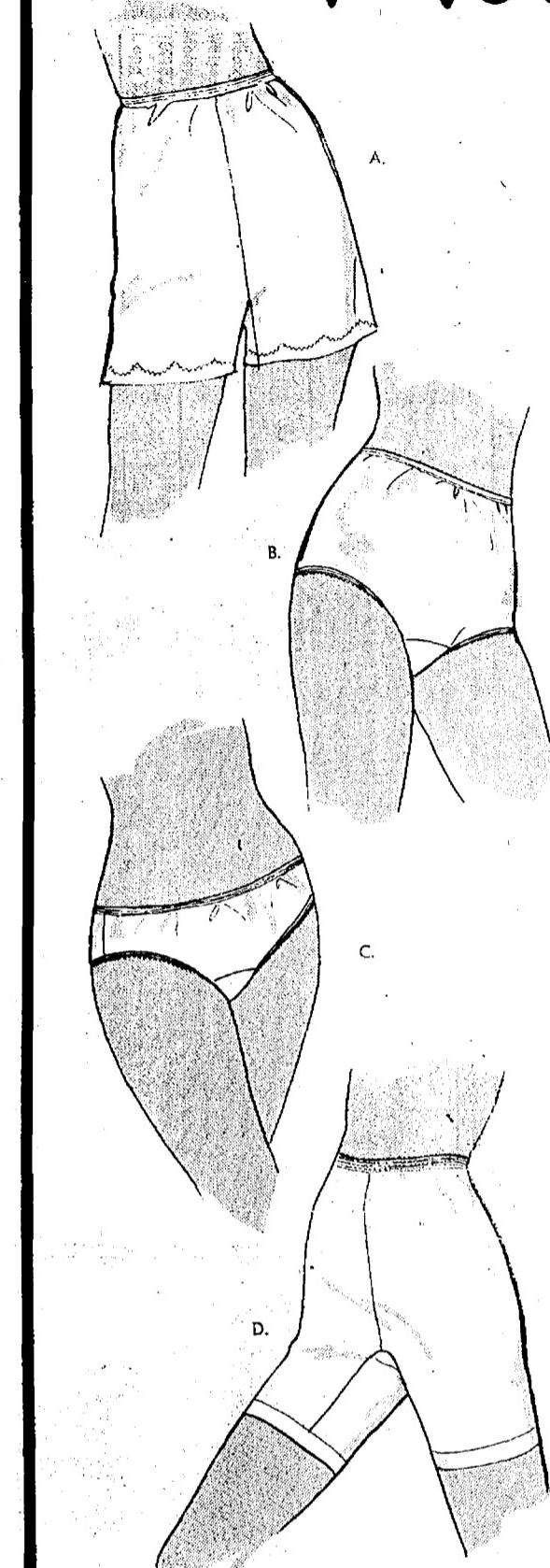
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